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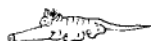
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Halloween Cover Contest Winner

Winning the most online votes this year in the 2016 Annual Wanderer Halloween Cover Contest was Melonie Lefter of Mattapoisett.

Of all 29 entries this year, Lefter received the most votes, winning her \$100 cash and her original artwork featured on this year's Halloween edition of *The Wanderer*.

Lefter's mixed media work features a tree appearing to act surprised in the middle of a hipster graveyard zombie apocalypse, possibly with vegetarian



*Noted autistic, esteemed author, autism activist, inventor, and professor of animal science at the University of Colorado Dr. Temple Grandin gave a lecture on Saturday, October 22, at the New Bedford First Unitarian Church as part of the Connector Series at the Marion Institute. Dr. Grandin spoke of the new ways in which the world should re-frame its view of autism and emphasized the need for parents of autistic children to teach them manners, encourage activities that focus on the child's strengths, and assist them in pursuing careers that are meaningful and fulfilling. News Editor Jean Perry was given a moment to thank Grandin for her insight that helped Perry with her own autistic child, and she posed for a photo with Grandin holding the latest issue of *The Wanderer*. Photo by Scott Anderson*

On the Cover: Melonie Lefter of Mattapoisett is the winner of this year's Wanderer Halloween Cover Contest with her mixed media representation of a spooky autumn tree. The original cover artwork by Lefter received the most votes in the online contest, winning her a \$100 cash prize. See all the entries on page 56!

Facebook Fun Friday

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hipster zombies intent on eating the poor frightened tree.

Lefter is an artist living in Mattapoisett who, by the way, is now \$100 richer.

Thank you to all who entered this year's contest! See you again in January for the 2017 Annual Wanderer Groundhog Day Cover Contest! Woot woot!

Haunted Happenings

By Jean Perry

In the Tri-Town, Halloween means more than just a night of trick-or-treating. Traditions thrive in our community throughout the year, and Halloween is no exception.

There will be a couple of community-based Halloweeny events ahead of the big night, and on Monday, October 31, both Marion and Mattapoisett will hold their annual Halloween Parades in their respective village centers.

Happening first is the Mattapoisett Lions Club's Family Fun festival at Shipyard Park on Saturday, October 29, from noon to 4:00 pm. This is the first year for the event (and hopefully not the only), which will feature hayrides, games such as "Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin" and the corn hole toss, and goody bags, apple cider, and hot chocolate will be available as well. Visit the pumpkin patch and stop by the coloring station for a little creepy creative expression!

The Sippican Lands Trust will host a SLT Halloween Bash later that evening on Saturday at the Great Hill Farm barn in Marion.

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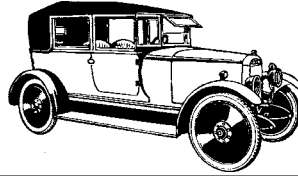


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On how to get to the Great Hill farm, from Point Road take a left onto Delano Road and enter the Dairy Entrance on the right, although it says "no vehicles." The barn will be on the left at the top of the hill.

The Marion Halloween Parade, brought to you by the "volunteer witches" at the Marion Art Center, begins at 4:00 pm in front of the Marion Music Hall at the corner of Cottage Street and Front Street.

The MAC welcomes costumed characters of all ages to join in the fun, with the spooky succession led by Sippican School's Hannah Moore and the Sippican Elementary School Styxx Drum Corps.

The parade will head south on Front Street, up Main Street, then north onto Spring Street, proceed down Cottage Street and then return to the Music Hall where goody bags will be provided after the parade.

In Mattapoisett, the Mattapoisett Police Halloween Parade begins at 6:00 pm at Center School. This parade has been going on for over 50 years now and, thanks to a number of generous local businesses, it will likely continue for future Halloweens.

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Toadstools or Mushrooms?

By Marilou Newell

On October 23 at their White Eagle property, the Sippican Lands Trust hosted a Mushroom Tour led by Wesley Price, a trained mycologist whose love for all things fungi quickly became apparent.

"The largest living organism on the surface of the planet is the mushroom," Price told the group. He also explained how mushrooms, or toadstools if you prefer, fit into the ecosystem, the role of fungi in supporting all life, and why he is reticent to point out edible specimens.

Price sadly shared, "A three-year-old child recently died from eating a poisonous mushroom." Authorities in Victoria, British Columbia believe the child consumed an amanita, also known as a 'death cap', while foraging with his family.

Price cautioned the group on the importance of knowing beyond a shadow of a doubt if a mushroom is safe, saying, "It's hard to be an expert."

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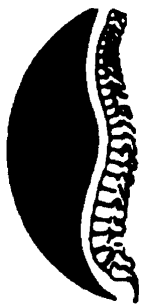
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On a lighter note, he said that no mushroom in North America is harmful by simply touching it and of the millions of mushrooms on Earth, only about 10 percent had been identified.

As the tour ambled down the trail, Price pointed to various mushrooms as well as lichens, selecting some for identification and discussion. Of lichens, he said that the presence of lichen on trees is indicative of a healthy atmosphere and was not deleterious to trees but could, over time, turn rock to sand.

The tour participants learned that mushroom names can be quirky. There are puffballs, honey mushrooms, turkey tails, chicken of the woods, and inky caps to name a few.

During the walk, Price found a puffball past its prime but still able to send a smoke-like plume of spores into the air when pumped.

Marion resident Joe Keogh often forages for chicken of the woods, which he testified does indeed taste like chicken. Ellen Keogh, his wife, said jokingly that she had come along to "protect" her husband from making a mushroom mistake.

Price said that all mushrooms, regardless of their benign characteristics, could cause some people to suffer with stomach ailments. "All mushrooms should be cooked before eating," he firmly stated.

Price, whose background in biology kept his discussion on the theme of natural systems and cycles, said that every plant has a mushroom partner that aids it in some fashion. He also said that research is ongoing into the medicinal benefits of mushrooms while pointing out that 70 percent of the DNA found in mushrooms is also found in the human body.

The most interesting find of the afternoon was the discovery of a purple Cortinarius that Price said was

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exceptionally rare to see.

"I've only seen these a few times," said Price.

Of the mushroom, Price said, "It is a keystone species." A keystone species is one that supports an ecosystem and whose existence makes that ecosystem possible.

Price, a founding member of the Cape Cod Mycological Society, said a good source of information for those interested in expanding their fungi knowledge is www.mushroomobserver.org. The website is a repository of information from mycologists throughout the world and a place where the weekend forager may receive guidance on identifying mushrooms in the field.

MakerSpace Offers New Skills to Students

By Andrea Ray

It's 2:45 on a Thursday afternoon, and five students are crowded around Old Rochester Regional Junior High School Technology Education teacher Scott McElroy.

The students are learning more about computer-aided design by using CoreCAD, a software program meant to draft designs or technical illustrations.

"They're first rate," McElroy says of the five boys. "They're the students who want to keep going, to understand what the process is. If the bell rings and they haven't finished, they want to stay late to figure it out, or come back again during free time to work on it."

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As this is the first day of the course, the students are studying a very basic design pattern – a simple gasket.

McElroy stands at the whiteboard, demonstrating what appears to be a long string of formulas. They're working at a level usually reserved for community college and technical education courses, but the students digest the information easily.

In what seems like no time, they have the first gasket design completed and are on to a slightly more complex model. At the end of the session, McElroy gives the students free time to play with the software and create their own designs. A round of smiley faces appears on the monitors.

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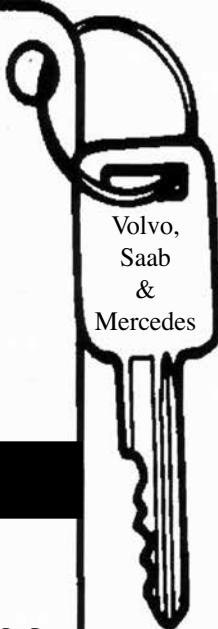
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McElroy's students appreciate the opportunity to study the software in more depth.

"We learned this in class, and I really liked it," said Cole Dennison. "So when Mr. McElroy said he was offering the course, I thought it was really cool, and I said I'd be there."

McElroy, for his part, is enthusiastic about his charges.

"These kids, I show them something, they go home, they download it, and they do it themselves," McElroy said of his students. "I offered this course because so many students said they wanted to learn more about CAD."

He hopes that the program can expand and grow from this starting point. He plans to offer a future course on 3-D printing, something that his students enjoy, and is bouncing ideas with other teachers.

"We really wanted to get the students doing something with their hands," said McElroy. "We do so much work related to standardized testing; it really diminishes opportunities to learn hands-on skills."



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Where Their Ancestors Rest

By Marilou Newell

On October 19, the Rochester Historical Society invited the public to join them on a tour of the historic Woodside Cemetery, peacefully situated next to the East Rochester Congregational Church on County Road.

The church is the headquarters for the society, having been acquired by the organization in 2003 for the princely sum of \$1.

Historical Society President Malcolm Phinney said that he couldn't bear to see the antique structure "get torn down or have a McMansion built here."

The Historical Society uses the property as a museum, where a collection of everything from books

to photographs to china tea cups bear witness to bygone days and may be viewed on Sundays, primarily during the summer months. Phinney said the church was built in 1857, but that the cemetery predates it by some 29 years.

As members of the society talked about the oldest graves, graves of ancestors, and shared family lore of those buried in the hallowed grounds, tiny tea lights flickered in the gloaming.

Before it was known as the Woodside Cemetery, the parcel was called the Pierceville Church Cemetery and is referenced in *Old Cemeteries of Southeastern Massachusetts* by Charles Thatcher as well as being recorded by the Massachusetts Historical Commission as ROC805. Locals also remember the resting place as the Briggs Lane Cemetery. But those designations and recognitions will never mean more than the emotional attachment people hold for their ancestors, as evidenced by the society members giving the tour.

Barbara Bailey, Phinney's sister, whose ancestors, the Gallts, are buried in the Woodside Cemetery, gave those in attendance a peek into their family's background.

Bailey said the surname has many spellings and that in her research of the Gallt clan, there were simply too many Gallts, Gaults, Gauls, and Galts. At Woodside, there are several Gallt graves all related to Bailey and Phinney. There's a John Gallt who fought in the Civil War and another who was involved in the War of 1812. Of the Civil War veteran, Bailey said that family oral history claims he suffered from what we would call today PTSD.

Bailey read from a letter written during the Civil War by a Ruffus King to Lucy Gallt which reads in part: "...heard gun fire ... wounded men everywhere ... such sights I hope to never see again ... left Confederates where they fell..."

The assembled were led by Bailey towards a small, pure white marble headstone that marks the grave of a Gallt child, William Thomas Gallt. Born in 1873, William, or Willy as the family called him, contracted diphtheria in 1878 and died. Bailey said the child's mother bemoaned his burial in this cemetery saying, "My poor Willy all alone up here..." She had wished he could be buried with his grandmother in Center Cemetery in Wareham. A mother's sorrow could still be felt as it echoed down through the years.

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Betty Beaulieu, local historian and member of the society, took the group to the gravesides of Morse family members. As she guided people along, she commented, "It's too bad all these nice little poems are being lost." Time and weather are eroding the loving sentiments etched into the headstones along with the names of the deceased.

Morse men also fought in the Civil War, Beaulieu pointed out, adding that there are three homes along County Road that were built by the family.


And anyone familiar with Rochester and Wareham would immediately recognize names that have filled the town records for more than a century. Names such as Beaton, Davis, Gurney, Briggs, Bump, and Maxim



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– they are all here with the Gallts and Morses. Many of these graves are marked with American flags denoting service in the Union Army.

Not to be forgotten is the Revolutionary soldier, Ben Gurney, who was laid to rest in 1828, the oldest grave at Woodside.

Bailey and other members of the Historical Society do their best to keep the cemetery grounds and the gravestones clean, but the task is daunting. While clearing some invasive vegetation, she discovered a marker. No one had known there was a grave beneath the years of bramble.

Beaulieu said that they have been able to identify 180 recorded burials at Woodside, but that only 150 graves have been found. Phinney noted that a large mounded area at the edge of the cemetery near County Road is most likely a group of unmarked graves.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Rochester Historical Society, you may pick up an application at the Plumb Memorial Library or at Rochester Town Hall. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month in the museum at 7:00 pm.

Deer Strikes By Vehicles Increasing in Rochester

By Jean Perry

Rochester is abundant in wildlife, and it seems as though wild animal sightings are just about as commonplace as Rochester resident sightings. One can usually spot either a deer or two grazing across some field or a family of wild turkeys passing through a neighbor's yard or perhaps crossing the road in front of your car.

These animal sightings can be thrilling or, if you are a resident in Rochester, maybe just another regular part of the bucolic setting of Rochester. A growing concern in town, however, is a seemingly increasing trend of vehicle collisions with deer on those dimly lit roads of Rochester.

Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee said he would let the statistics speak for themselves. In 2014, there were 15 car accidents involving deer. In 2015, the number increased by five to 20. This year, so far, there have been nine vehicle accidents involving deer, but now begins the

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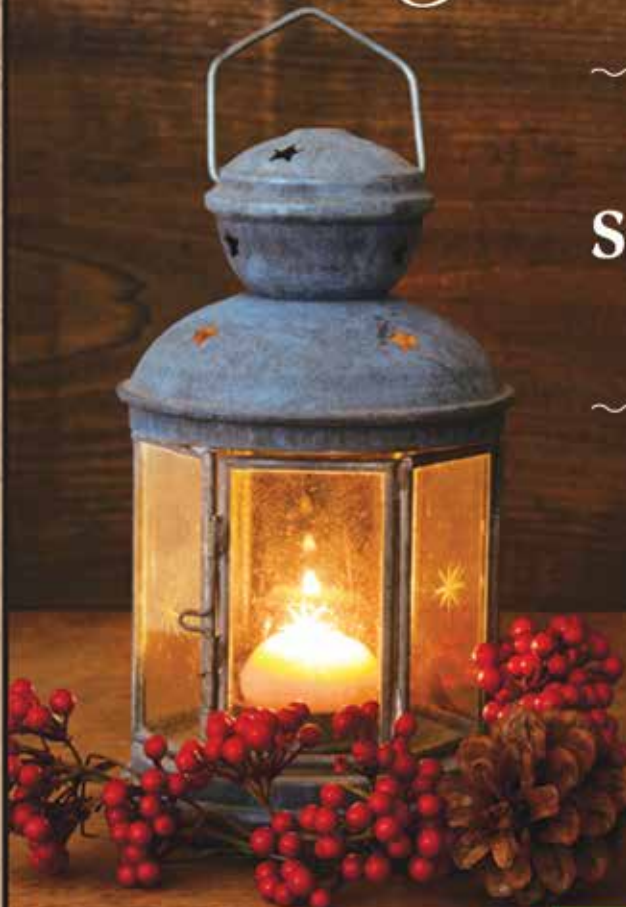
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peak time for deer collisions: mating season.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says that in November, deer collisions are nearly three times higher than the rest of the year. During deer rut season, bucks are pumped with testosterone and have only one thing on their mind – chasing does while pretty much ignoring the environment around them. (And who would know more about car collisions with deer than the car insurance industry?)

"There certainly has been some increase in the deer population," said Chief Magee. "Most notably, this is mating season for the deer so it's when they move around and they forget it." He said many people falsely believe that deer collisions happen because this is hunting season and they are running away trying not to be hunted. "But this is not the case," Magee said.

According to the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, deer are what is called "crepuscular" – meaning they are most active at dawn and dusk, especially during breeding season.

Although a collision with a deer is often fatal for the animal, car collisions can also injure the people inside the vehicle.

"The other thing to think about is also the safety of the passengers," said Rochester Facilities Director Andrew Daniel. "A collision with a deer can do horrific damage to the vehicle and also its passengers."

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tips for avoiding an impact with a deer.

Be especially attentive while driving from sunset to midnight and during the early morning hours before and after sunrise, the two highest risk times of day for deer-vehicle collisions.

Recognizing that Rochester is a rural setting with a high deer population and darkly lit streets, drive with caution, keep speeds low, and use your high beams when not passing oncoming traffic – the light will better illuminate the eyes of deer near or in the roadway.

Slow down for a deer in or near the road and give one long blast on your horn to frighten it away.

You should brake for a deer in your path, but never swerve, and stay in your lane to avoid a secondary collision with another vehicle or loss of control of your vehicle.

Of course, always wear your seatbelt.

If you do strike a deer, pull your car over to the side of the road, call police for assistance, and do not attempt to touch it. An injured, frightened deer, while also risking further injury to the animal, could also injure you.

"I consider myself so very fortunate to live in the country and grew up in Rochester," said Daniel. "We must learn to live with nature. People need to realize in this area, we have large populations of wildlife be it turkeys or deer."



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By Marilou Newell

On October 23, Mattapoisett held its fall rabies clinic at the fire station. Maybe you were there. I sure hope so. Or maybe you are keeping up with rabies inoculations through your preferred veterinarian. Either way, you've done your due diligence. But what you might not know is there is another layer of safety that can blindside even the most knowledgeable pet owner.

All animal control officers and veterinarians must comply with state-mandated protocols that help to ensure the containment and control of rabies. This is no easy task. But the shocking truth is that rabies is a widespread contagion along the eastern seaboard. So, whether you live year round in the Tri-Town area or fly south with Spot and Fluffy for a winter in warmer climes, you need to know the regulations governing rabies control.

The latest bulletin from the nationally known American Humane Association is a good place to learn more about this dangerous disease. At www.americanhumane.org, you'll find the following information from their August 2016 press release:

"Rabies is a viral disease that affects the central nervous system; infects any warm-blooded animal; is almost always fatal; the only test for rabies infection is on deceased animals oftentimes ones that have been euthanized; it is spread through saliva and can be transmitted through bite wounds or other broken skin areas; incubation is from 3 to 8 weeks; rabies

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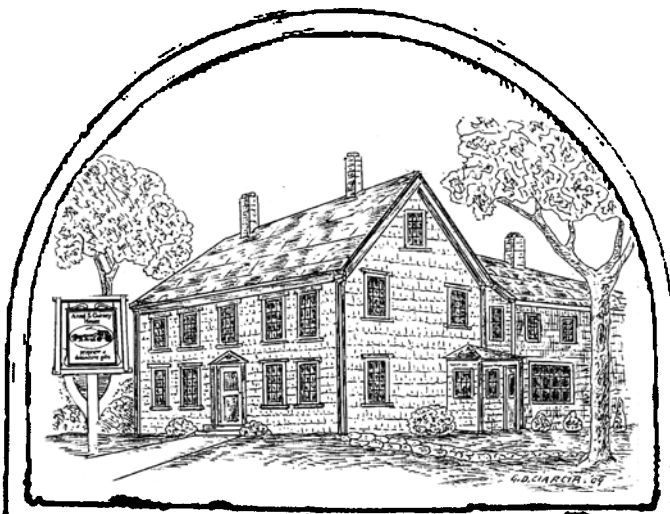
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is endemic throughout the continental U.S. but prevalent along the east coast from Maine to Florida and in southern Arizona to the Mexican border." And the website sheds light on why most states quarantine even inoculated animals whether they are the victim or the perpetrator of a biting incident.

The state of Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources Division of Animal Health regulates the protocol required for management of dogs and cats exposed to other domestic animals. In its August 1, 2016 bulletin, they have two categories for rabies exposure.

Category 1 is for visible bites or scratches from another animal that has been identified. In this category, the biting animal, whether currently vaccinated or not currently vaccinated, is automatically placed on 10 days of strict confinement or quarantine either at home or in another identified secure area. At the end of the 10 days, if the animal is healthy, the victim is presumed to be rabies-free. If the biting animal exhibits illness, it will be euthanized and the brain will be biopsied for rabies. In this instance, the victim will receive a rabies booster and be strictly confined for 45 days.

Category 2 is a bit more straightforward. If an unknown animal bites a victim, the victim should receive a booster shot and go into strict confinement for 45 days.

In all cases, the local animal control officer must be contacted directly and usually will be in contact with the attending veterinarian as well.

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Massey said, "If there is an animal under confinement at home, I'll do a drive by to make sure its inside." She said it is difficult to keep animals quarantined, but necessary to ensure animals and humans are safe. Massey added, "If I find a confined dog or cat outside, it's a \$500 fine." She said lack of compliance is a liability to the community.

Local veterinarian Dr. Jill O'Brien discussed how she manages a bite wound victim.

"The big deciding factor in determining how to handle a biting incident is if the victim is up-to-date with vaccinations." She said that if that is the case, the state now allows veterinarians to give a booster immediately without waiting 10 days.

O'Brien also explained what strict-confinement means. She said that the state considers compliance with that mandate if the animal is not able to escape outside, possibly having the space inspected by animal control professionals, and restrained via a leash when taken into the yard for brief periods. O'Brien's parting words were, "Keep your animals up to date."

You will find the Massachusetts regulations at <http://www.mass.gov/eohhs/gov/departments/dph/programs/id/public-health-regulations-communicable-diseases.html> or contact your local animal control officer for more information.

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Town Meeting Accepts VFW Building

Marion Special Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

There was quite a bit of discussion about the Special Town Meeting article to accept the donation of the VFW building, mostly over the pros and cons of acquiring another property. Still, when it came time to take a vote, the result was a unanimous 'aye' followed by thunderous applause.

Council on Aging Director Heather Sylvia, seated at the far back of the Sippican School auditorium, was one of the more overjoyed in attendance, saying to *The Wanderer* that she was grateful to all the residents who turned out to support the acquisition of the VFW building

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at 465 Mill Road where the likelihood of an actual senior center/ community center/ recreation center in Marion appears imminent.

Marion Board of Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson acknowledged the VFW Post #2425's last act of generosity to the town as it disbands, saying that the selectmen, should the donation be accepted, would strive to find the best use of the building and the 6.5 acres upon which it sits.

The Finance Committee gave a recommendation on the floor to accept the donation with the selectmen's pledge to conduct a thorough assessment of all town-owned buildings to ensure efficiency and sound maintenance.

Resident Lee Vulgaris, the most vocal of Town Meeting members that evening, brought up costs to bring the VFW building up to code, saying, "There is an awful lot of things that goes into bringing old buildings up to code."

Dickerson said an assessment concluded that a total of \$93,000 would be needed to prepare the building for municipal use and broke it down as follows: \$30,000 for a fire alarm/extinguishing system; \$5,300 in electrical work; \$27,500 to make the restrooms ADA accessible; \$8,500 for a general commercial cleanup; \$16,500 for commercial grade carpeting; and an unspecified relatively small amount for painting and labor provided by the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department worker program.

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Former Planning Board election candidate William do Carmo said the building would be best if under the direction of the Affordable Housing Commission, of which he is a member, in order to find the best use of the property, perhaps by developing it into senior housing or another use to generate revenue for the town; however, he did not receive much verbal support in his idea.

Residents spoke in favor of accepting the building, with words such as "a long time coming" and "a gift that keeps on giving," followed by applause.

There were concerns, however, of another town building acquisition when the town already has "a long history of not maintaining their buildings," as one

resident put it.

In the end, though, the voters accepted the gift, clapping and applauding before a standing ovation to thank the VFW Post #2425 members present that night for the decades of service to the town and the generosity of the building donation.

An article to earmark anywhere from \$80,000 to \$100,000 in cash payments to the Town from the developer of the Future Generation Wind project was rejected by a decisive majority who rejected a 50-50 split of the receipts between the OPEB (other post-employment benefits) Trust Fund and an Energy Efficiency Account to support town efforts to conserve energy.

An amendment to change the percentage to a 60-40 split proposed by the Finance Committee and supported by the selectmen was also shot down by voters who argued that earmarking the money now would restrict the town from using that money in the future for other urgent costs that could arise.

As Town Administrator Paul Dawson explained, the town anticipated reimbursement from the wind energy developer in the form of net metering credits, essentially a reduction in the municipal electricity rates. The developer, fully within its right to do so, emphasized Dawson, instead chose to reimburse the town with cash payments that would now be counted as actual revenue.

"Once that money is earmarked, you're out of luck," said Vulgaris.

Town Meeting voters did accept Article S3 to enter into a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) agreement with local solar farm developer Clean Energy Collective, the site located off Tucker Lane.

There were some concerns from residents that this would mean a 'tax break' or 'tax deal' for the solar developer; however, Dawson made it clear that this was in no way a tax break or deal.

The developer will pay the full amount of taxes over the span of the 20-year project, with the annual estimated 2.5% tax rate increase and depreciating value of the project over time.

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equal payments over the course of time," Dawson said. "It's simply a different way for the town to collect the revenue."

Selectmen opted to pass over Article S1, which would have appropriated \$20,000 under the direction of the Planning Board to engage in consultant services to assist in the development of the Master Plan, and Article S2 appropriating \$475,976 for consultation in the Marion Town House renovation was passed over, as expected, at the request of the selectmen.

Selectmen Endorse Senior Tax Work-Off

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Rochester's Senior Property Tax Work-Off Program served as the Rochester Board of Selectmen's largest focal point during their Monday, October 24, meeting. Facilitated by the Rochester Council on Aging, the program allows seniors to work off up to \$750 of their real estate tax by working at the Council.

"We have fifteen people in the program right now," said Selectmen Chairman Naida Parker. "Some of them put in a few hours here and there, and some even work over the max, knowing they won't be paid for it."

"How many people do we have in the program?" Selectman Richard Nunes asked. "How many can we have in total?"

"We can have up to twenty people in the program," Parker explained. "So there's still room for five more people to apply."

Applicants, she said, must be age 62 and above, and their net household income cannot exceed \$45,000 for the year. The current rate of pay is \$8 per hour.

Parker reminded the room that Social Security benefits will only be increasing by .3% in 2017.

"For seniors, an extra \$60 per year isn't going to offset a property tax increase of \$200," she said. "We have people who almost can't handle the tax already. Seniors are going to be leaving in higher numbers."

Nunes said marketing the Senior Tax Work-Off Program might be helpful.

"If we can get it out there so that more people know about it, we could get more people working," said Nunes.

Parker replied, "Maybe. But other states offer more allowances for senior property tax rebate – something we don't do. You're going to start seeing more houses for sale."

In other matters, Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar gave an update on Rochester's application for electric cars. "Right now, we're waiting for the charging station to arrive," she explained.

"Where's the charging station going to go?" asked Nunes.

"Well, we're thinking alongside the Town Hall itself," Szyndlar said. "But we're waiting to actually see

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Nunes continued.

"Yes," Szyndlar explained, "which is part of why we want to put it in a place that's easy to get to."

Szyndlar had also attended the earlier Special Town Meeting and came to the selectmen with a new idea for future meetings.

"I'd noticed at the last town meeting that we were using some terms that regular people might not understand," she said. "I'd like to spend a little time at each meeting explaining some of these terms. Like 'free cash' – it's a term we use in the financial boards, but it's

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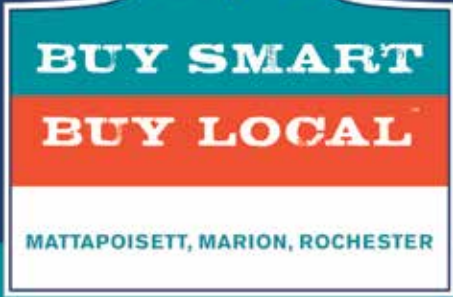
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"I always think people don't really understand that we're scraping by at the end of every season with new demands from different sectors," said Nunes. "We should explain how the budget is planned, what goes into it, how the school district affects it; there are a lot of things that people may not have the full scope of."

The next Rochester Board of Selectmen meeting will be at 7:00 pm on Monday, **November 14**, in the Rochester Town Hall.

Planning Board Considers New Solar Array

Rochester Planning Board

By Andrea Ray

The beginning of the October 25 edition of the Rochester Planning Board breezed by quickly enough.

The first public hearing, a request from Gary Mills to modify a plan combining two lots into a single lot, was continued until the next meeting. The second, a proposed project from James & Charlotte Spieldenner of 1 Happy Tails Lane to modify a plan to pave an existing gravel roadway, was also delayed due to legal papers that had not yet been completed.

Sorting through a small pile of vouchers and minutes that needed approval, Chairman Arnold Johnson turned to his fellow board members and remarked, "This is going quickly. Don't you wish our government could

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The board then moved on to the only public hearing of the night left – a special permit request for a large-scale solar array from Clean Energy Collective and property owners Michael and Johnann Forand of 268 Mattapoisett Road.

Evan Watson, a representative of Prime Engineering and Clean Energy Collective, was on hand to walk the Planning Board through the plans. "The solar array would be located on five acres at the back of the property. Wetlands surround three sides of the array. We'd like to mimic a meadow with grass and vegetation – something inviting for smaller animals and for deer and turkeys." Watson continued, "There will be a wooden stockade fence around the panels, with plantings in front. We've actually developed an entire landscape plan to give a variation of plants which are good for screening and inviting to wildlife."

Property abutter Sue Lacey was in attendance at the meeting and expressed her approval of the project. "I'm very pleased with the project," she said. "I like the plan for screening. I walk through the area often, and I think the plan will look very natural, and I might even be able to see more wildlife. It's a well-developed project."

Watson recapped, "I think this is a good project for a special permit. We're providing tax revenue without a use of town services, traffic safety won't be an issue, there won't be an impact on the natural environment, no

farms or forests are disappearing, and we're providing a cleaner environment."

Board members Chris Silveira, John DeMaggio and Gary Florindo were all absent for the session, and Johnson advised Watson to wait on discussing more precise dealings such as stormwater runoff until such time as the entire board was present. "Otherwise, we'd have to explain it to them again and we'd end up repeating ourselves."

Watson agreed, the request was continued until the next meeting, and the current meeting was quickly adjourned.

The next Planning Board meeting will be held at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, **November 9** at the Town Hall.

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New Sidewalks For Route 6

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

On October 25, Town Administrator Mike Gagne informed the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen that Representative William Straus had been successful in pitching the idea of constructing a sidewalk along the south side of Route 6 from Brandt Island Road to Mattapoisett Neck Road.

Gagne said that the Massachusetts Department

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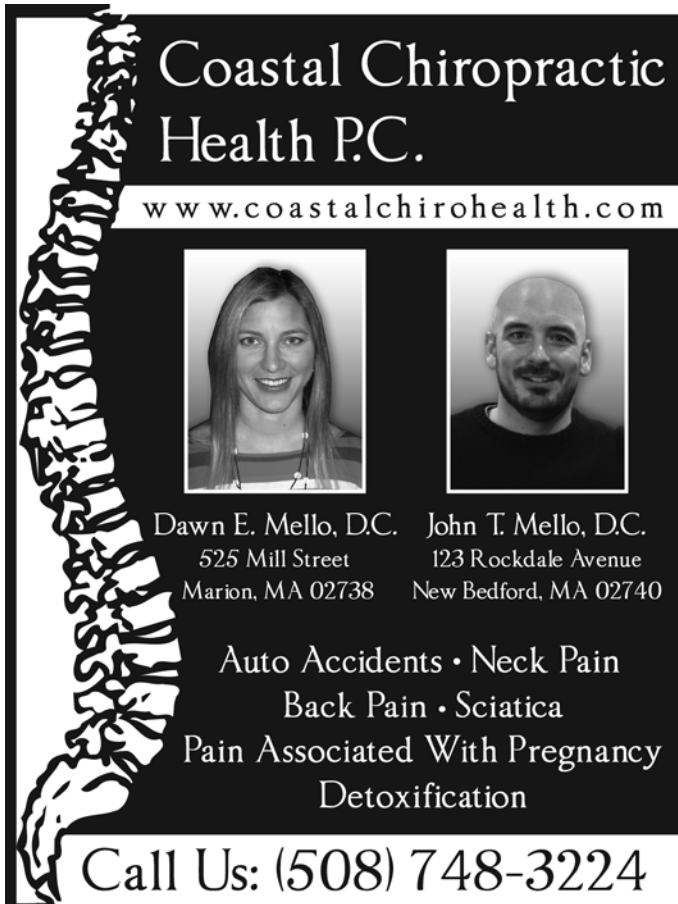
"Representative Straus has informed me that the DOT has earmarked \$750,000 for the sidewalks," Gagne announced during the board of selectmen's public meeting that was held in the library conference room.

On the theme of improvements along Route 6, Gagne also said that a work group will be formed to study pedestrian safety and other issues in concert with town departments and SRPEDD.

Gagne invited Town Clerk Catherine Heuberger to the table to talk about early voting. She said, "On the first day, three hundred people voted." She said that a record 5,000 people had registered to vote and that early voting should alleviate traffic backing up onto Route 6 from Old Hammondtown School where the polls will be located on November 8.

"I think it's been excellent," Heuberger said with a smile.

She then told the selectmen that her office had received an Early Voting Challenge Award presented to the town for its effort in providing extended voting hours on Wednesday evening and Saturday mornings. Early voting hours and days are: Monday, October 31, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, October 27 & November 3, and Friday, October 28 & November 4 from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm and Wednesday, October 26 & November



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2 from 8:00 am until 7:00 pm. Voters may also cast their ballot on Saturday, October 29 from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. The award was given by Common Cause and the League of Women Voters along with other voter action organizations.

Also bearing good news were Jodi Bauer and Sandra Hering saying that Mattapoisett has once again received recognition in the form of a National Arbor Day Award. "It's the eighth year in a row," Hering said. She also said that the tree committee has been working closely with the highway department and recently planted new trees along Mechanics Street.

Resident Dan White asked Gagne if there is any new information regarding the closing of shell fishing in

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Gagne reported that the algae problem has not abated and that all of Buzzards Bay, Mount Hope Bay and Vineyard Sound are closed. He said that published updates are available at town hall and on the town's website.

"If you see anyone shell fishing and you don't feel comfortable approaching them, call the police department or the selectmen's office and we'll get someone out there immediately," Gagne stated. He said that while most people are complying, there had been two reported incidents of people harvesting shellfish in contaminated areas.

Also coming before the selectmen was Town



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Treasurer Brenda A. Herbeck, who presented bonds and BANs to the officials for their signature. These financial instruments will cover expenses associated with water main replacement along Route 6, water and well improvements, Phase 6 road repairs, and property acquisitions. The combined value of the bond and BANs (bond anticipation note) is approximately \$2.6 million.

Things didn't go so smoothly for Scott Boucher when he and property owners Zoey and John Boza learned that although Boucher may receive a permit to move his business to 58 Fairhaven Road, there was one more hurdle: the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In a continued hearing, Boucher returned to the selectmen with a site plan that had received approval



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from the building inspector and the blessing of the police department. But zoning bylaws prohibit car dealerships in that zone, making it necessary for Boucher to seek a special permit from the ZBA.

Property owner John Boza was clearly frustrated, "How long will that take?" Selectman Tyler Macallister said, "About three months." Boza seemed flummoxed and angered by the process.

"Our hands are tied," Macallister explained, "We don't determine use of property. A special permit is required."

The selectmen approved Boucher's request for a Class II license to sell used cars contingent upon a positive ruling by the ZBA.

Gagne discussed library renovations that will begin in early November and asked the public to park at Shipyard Park if they didn't have mobility issues. He said that parking near the library will be extremely limited during construction.

In the audience watching the wheels of local government turn was 12-year-old Paul McLaughlin. A member of Boy Scout Troop 53, the Scout is working on his government badge. Macallister, along with Selectman Paul Silva, wished him well in his endeavor.

Due to Election Day on November 8, the next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was not scheduled but will be posted following public meeting regulations.

'Picture Post' Project Coming to ORR

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

A new and fun way to collect data about climate and climate change is coming to the grounds at Old Rochester Regional High School with the installation of



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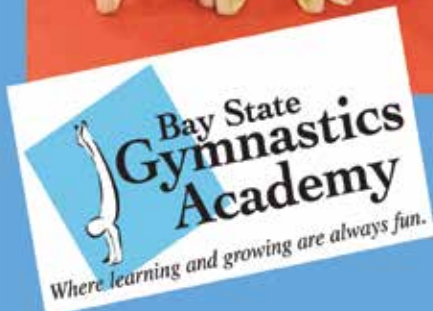


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Fully funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, the project to study the changes in the environment is part of the Digital Earth Watch (DEW) network, a tool used by non-scientists to monitor their environment and share data and observations with the network.

ORR teacher Lynn Connor asked the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on October 19 to approve the installation of the post on the approach to the athletic fields as a way for students and visitors to happen upon it and participate.

"Last year, the EPA approached me to work on a project with them called 'Weather-ready Mattapoisett,'" said Connor. Throughout the year, she said, she attended a number of meetings focused on extreme weather and local storm preparation and came up with the idea to bring one or two Picture Posts to the Tri-Town area.

The station is essentially a fence post with a platform to place a cell phone on and take photos of the surroundings. Markings guide the user to take pictures in each of the eight directions, as well as one overhead at the sky.

Using an app or by visiting the website, the photos can be uploaded to the database and accessed by anyone, including climate scientists, all over the world.

"It's used to track changes in our environment starting from the day it's installed and the first pictures are taken ... and into the future," Connor said. "[One could observe] the first day of the leaf bud of this year to five years, ten years, twenty years from now."

The greenness of the trees could be tracked, Connor said, and the start of the autumn leaves as well as when the first snow falls each subsequent year could also be tracked.

"There's so much you can do with that data over time," said Connor.

"It's a wonderful form of participatory data gathering," said Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos. "It's just going to be a great opportunity for our students to gather that data and be a part of this global work of gathering data on change. I think it's really neat."

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The Picture Post will have a sign directing the user, and the system is designed to be easy and user-friendly, Frangos pointed out.

The user would place the bottom of their cellphone flat on the platform disc, back against the side of the octagon that faces North marker "N." The user then aligns the middle of the back of the camera with the edge of the octagon and points the lens away from the post. Using the widest angle on the camera, the user snaps a pic, repeating seven times clockwise around the marked points on the octagon, and an additional one from the disc up at the sky.

The user then submits the photos to the Picture Post website or via the app.

"It's so easy to do, and it's really kind of interesting to share that data," said Frangos.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for **November 16** at 6:30 pm in the ORR Junior High School media room.

Teachers Vote – 'NOT YET'

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Marilou Newell

At the October 24 meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee, committee members along with the public learned that traditional letter grading deemed antiquated and out of touch with current teaching and learning methods will remain in place until the 2017-18 school year.

Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos gave a full presentation on the process used by the 26 member sub-committee to review a new standards-based report card, one that Frangos said "doesn't measure against other students ... and it will change the household conversation..."

The new reporting system will no longer use the familiar A, B, C marks but will instead employ levels of competency in subject matter with Mastery, Proficiency, Emerging and Not Yet.

Frangos said that educators and parents along with other stakeholders had been urging the district to use a more meaningful and modern grading process – one

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that would help educate students.

"It will include year-end goals, goals that include social skills and academic skills," Frangos said.

But when it came down to when teachers thought they would be ready to implement standards-based reporting, they voted to delay it until next school year.

Center School Principal Rose Bowman said, "I recognize, appreciate and support the teachers ... we want to make sure parents know how the report card works."

A parental handbook is in the works, Frangos said, and will be rolled out after the winter break, thus giving parents and teachers a chance to educate themselves on the new process and ferret out any questions or concerns.

Earlier in the evening Bonne DeSousa, well-known local bicycling advocate, came before the committee asking for their support in the future when pro-bicycling initiatives come before them.

"Biking creates opportunities," DeSousa said. She pointed to the importance of cycling safety training for students with the idea of including cycling as part of a physical education program for students who might not be interested in team sports.

The committee agreed to support bicycling programs in the future.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee is scheduled for **December 12** at 6:30 pm at Center School.

New Librarian Brings Cyber-bullying Awareness

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

This week, ninth graders currently enrolled in one section of Health 9 took part in an interactive presentation on the reality and dangers of cyber-bullying, led Ms. Allison Barker, Old Rochester Regional High School's new librarian.

The presentation was one of the first lessons that are part of the new library curriculum for the high school. "Digital citizenship integration" is the overall topic for the freshman class, and cyber-bullying is just one part of this theme.

Principal Mike Devoll supports the decision to focus on cyber-bullying.

"I think it's a big issue that needs more awareness," Devoll said. "Kids don't realize their actions on social media can be harmful. They just think it's the way things are."

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Sheryl Briggs, one of the Health 9 teachers, agreed with this.

"We need to be very careful of what we say and put online," said Briggs.

The 90-minute session highlighted the dangerous possibilities that go along with having an online social media presence. Acknowledging that many of them have accounts across a variety of sites, students agreed that it is very common to come across hurtful things when interacting with others on the Internet.

"Comments on YouTube can be bad," one student said as the class gave examples.

The damage that such comments online could cause was demonstrated through group discussion and a series of videos in which perpetrators, victims, and bystanders told their stories of such cyber-bullying incidents.

Afterwards, the freshmen worked in groups to come up with scenarios of bullying online and how they would appropriately react to witnessing or being involved in the situations.

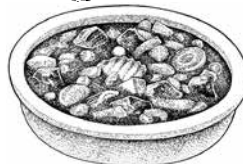
"Tell an adult" was a common solution, one backed by Ms. Barker and the rest of the ORRHS administration.

"But make sure to screenshot the conversation," she instructed the students. "Always have proof of what happened to show an adult."

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Archaeology and Visual Arts as an undergraduate at Brown University before recently receiving her Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) from the University of Rhode Island.

When not in a classroom setting, Barker runs the high school library. While updating the resources available to the entire school population and adding dozens of new books to the shelves, she also can be found aiding students in subjects outside of the library's curriculum.

"I've walked into the library hoping to maybe find a book about a subject I have work on, and I end up getting an extra helping hand from Ms. Barker," junior Ayana Hartley said. "She has expanded my knowledge



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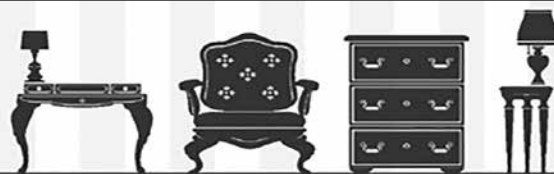
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The freshman students received Barker and her lesson just as positively, as well.

"It was great!" stated one freshman, Hailey Boren. Her classmate Kate Marsden elaborated further. "It was good; I think it helped people be more aware."

"Overall, I think they really enjoyed it," said Barker. "Their feedback [through an anonymous survey] showed that the students thought the presentation was very informative and interesting."

"I love it," she said of teaching students in her new position.

'Family Week' Offers Peek into Tabor Sports

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

This past weekend, Tabor Academy enjoyed a string of athletic successes, both on campus and beyond. The Seawolves finished Saturday with an 8-0-1 record across all the sports, and that strength carried into Sunday at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

The main event of the weekend on Tabor's campus was "Family Weekend," an opportunity for the parents and families of Tabor students to experience the school themselves. On Saturday, parents attended classes, spoke with faculty, learned more about opportunities on

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Dr. Kate Marmelo graduated from Bishop Stang High School and received her Bachelor's of Science in Biology from Providence College (class of 2000). In 2004, she received her Doctorate of Optometry from New England College of Optometry. Dr. Marmelo purchased the Pearle Vision in North Dartmouth in 2010 where she examines patients of all ages. Dr. Marmelo resides in Mattapoisett with her husband and three children.



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campus, and spent time getting to know more about life on campus. Additionally, families had the opportunity to watch nearly every sports team compete.

Despite the unpredictable weather that swirled around campus on Saturday, only Junior Varsity Field Hockey and Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer were forced to cancel their games.

Nearly every team competed against teams from Cushing Academy, located in Ashburnham, Massachusetts. The exception was Varsity Football, who laid a decisive 28-6 victory on a team from Pingree School, in South Hamilton, Massachusetts.

In Girls' Field Hockey, a dominant performance throughout the squad led to a much needed 9-0 shutout. The scoring was led by sophomore **Olivia O'Brien** and senior **Taylor Matherson**, who both earned hat tricks during the game.

"While the Seawolves controlled the game, Cushing is to be commended for its never-say-die attitude at both ends of the field," said Coach Kelly Walker.

The Girls' Soccer team also worked their way to a shutout, finishing the match with a 2-0 win over Cushing. The scoring began when senior **Kelly Hanrahan** took advantage of a strong assist by senior **Hannah Haas** to score in the thirtieth minute. This goal was followed up by a second one in the seventy-third minute, when a strong group effort allowed the ball to slip past the Cushing goalie.

Both Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer teams enjoyed wins over their Cushing opponents. The varsity team ended the day tied with Cushing, a result they had already faced earlier this season. Despite an early goal by Tabor four minutes into the game, Cushing held on until the very end, scoring the tying goal with three minutes left to play.

Girls' Cross Country enjoyed two wins in Washburn Park, the main running venue for Tabor. Freshman **Isabelle Cheney** of Marion led the pack to victories over Cushing and Lincoln School. The Seawolves will finish the season on this course, as the Division II NEPSAC Cross Country Championships will be held in Washburn Park on November 12.

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Boys' Cross Country continued their streak of dominance, improving to a 23-1 record with a commanding victory over Cushing. Even with the team's second fastest runner absent, Tabor swept the top eight places in the race. This success resulted in numerous personal records throughout the squad.

On Sunday, 14 Tabor Academy rowers and coxswains traveled to the Charles River to compete in the Head of the Charles, an event that drew nearly two thousand competitors and four-hundred thousand spectators. The rowers were met with extremely poor rowing conditions, with winds howling at over 20 mph and gusts up to 40 mph.

In the Men's Youth Four event, the crew overcame the winds to achieve a 17th place finish in a pool of 85 teams, automatically securing a spot in next year's regatta. The Women's Youth Eight also battled a strong heat of 85 teams, ultimately finishing 70th.

"Congrats to both boats for great races and thank you for representing Tabor with pride!" said Athletic Director Conan Leary in an email to the Tabor community.

This weekend marks the beginning of the end in Tabor's fall sports season, with only a few weeks until the turnover from fall to winter sports in the beginning of November. Tabor teams will work tirelessly to secure a few more wins until then, vying for coveted spots in playoff brackets and championships.

Football Keeps the Streak

ORR Sports Updates

By Kaitlin Kelley

Here is a look at the seventh week of official scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School fall athletics.

Football: The undefeated Bulldogs (7-0) claimed another win against Durfee (20-12) on Friday. Running back **Harry Smith** led the Bulldogs with two touchdowns, adding 131 yards to his high school career. In addition, quarterback **Cam Hamilton** connected with **Mike McAllister** with a pass and a short run to give to add to their winning streak.

Girls' Soccer: The girls had a great week defeating two tough opponents. On Monday, the Lady Bulldogs faced Pembroke and outscored them 3-2. **Rachel Demmer, KK Bindas** and **Mary Butler** each notched a goal for the Bulldogs with assists from **Jillian Kutash, Caroline Murphy**, and **Maddie Demanche**. On Wednesday, the girls gave GNB Voc-Tech their first loss of the season with a 4-1 win. Demanche and Kutash each got a pair of goals to claim the win for the Bulldogs.

Boys' Soccer: The boys started off the week with a 0-0 tie on Monday against Cape Cod Regional Tech to get their adrenaline running for their game on Wednesday against GNB Voc-Tech. The boys defeated the Bears 3-0 with goals from **Michael Barry** assisted by **Timmy Dix, Alex Souza** assisted by **Harrison Burke**, and **Pat**




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Field Hockey: The Lady Bulldogs played in a very close game against Apponequet on Wednesday resulting in a 1-0 loss. Despite the loss, Goalies **Riley Goulet** and **Gates Tenerowitz** both had an amazing game in goal. The Lady Bulldogs fought hard throughout the whole game, but unfortunately could not put one in the net. On Friday, the girls won 6-0 over Case to close out their last SCC home game of the season.

Volleyball: The girls' volleyball team played against their Route 6 rival, Wareham, on Monday winning three out of the four sets played (25-20, 25-17, 20-25, 25-14). Unfortunately, the Bulldogs lost on Wednesday 3-0 to GNB Voc-Tech, and they put up a good effort against Apponequet on Friday, winning two out of the five sets played.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records, in wins, losses, and ties as of October 23.

Volleyball: (9-9-0)(0-16-0); Field Hockey: (10-4-3) (8-4-2); Girls' Soccer: (11-2-2) (8-2-2); Boys' Soccer: (4-6-3) (4-5-3); Golf: (12-3-0) (12-3-0); Girls' Cross Country: (9-0-0) (7-0-0); Boys' Cross Country: (9-0-0) (7-0-0); Football: (7-0-0) (7-0-0).

Letters to the Editor

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save the waters around Meadow Island:

On Tuesday night, October 18, the Marion Selectmen voted 2-1 to keep the waters around Meadow Island free and clear. The application to start a ½-acre oyster farm in the area was denied and the applicant was encouraged to find a more suitable location.

On July 17, we initiated a Families To Preserve Meadow Island Petition, hoping to create some local interest in keeping these waters free and clear of any man-made obstructions. We felt the area should remain the truly unique, beautiful, and safe family recreational area that it is and has been for generations. The community support in favor of preserving Meadow Island was overwhelming. After 671 signatures on the petition and

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT MANDATORY WATER USE RESTRICTION

As a result of the continued below normal precipitation and declining groundwater and surface water resources the Town of Mattapoisett is implementing a **BAN on NONESSENTIAL OUTSIDE WATER USE**. This BAN is in accordance with recommendations by the Massachusetts Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and Drought Management Task Force. This BAN is necessary to ensure adequate water supply continues to be available for essential public health and fire protection needs. **FAILURE TO COMPLY COULD RESULT IN WRITTEN WARNING AND/ OR POSSIBLE FINES.**

Nonessential outdoor water use shall mean those uses that are not required:

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2. by regulation;
3. for the production of food and fiber;
4. for the maintenance of livestock;
5. to meet the core functions of a business (for example, or irrigation by plant nurseries or agricultural operations as necessary to maintain stock or establish new plantings, wash equipment to prevent damage and/or maintain performance, pest management and plant cooling); or
6. for irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees and greens, subject to the Town's approval.

Nonessential outdoor water uses that are subject to mandatory restrictions include:

1. Irrigation of lawns via sprinklers or automatic irrigation systems;
2. Washing of vehicles, except in a commercial car wash or as necessary for operator safety or to prevent damage and/or maintain performance of agricultural or construction vehicles or equipment; and
3. Washing of exterior building surfaces, parking lots, driveways or sidewalks, except as necessary to apply paint, preservatives, stucco, pavement or cement.

Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses are:

1. Gardens, flowers and ornamental plants by means of a hand-held hose – between the hours of 6AM to 8 AM and 6 PM to 8 PM only
2. Irrigation with harvested and stored storm water runoff between the hours of 6AM to 8 AM and 6 PM to 8 PM only

The following outdoor water uses are subject to review and approval by the Town of Mattapoisett, through its Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners,

- irrigation to establish replanted or reseeded lawn or plantings
- irrigation of newly planted lawns (seeded or sodded) for homes or businesses newly constructed in the previous twelve months;
- Filling of privately owned outdoor pools; and
- irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees and greens.

Residents who are currently on a private well are encouraged to participate in the current restrictions due to the drought situation across the State.

three selectmen's meetings, the area will thankfully remain preserved.

We would like to thank all those that signed the petition and helped in this effort. We would like to extend a special thanks to Jen and Liz at The Sea Horse, Andrea and Carol at Mayhew Cleaners, Donny at Marion Collision, Diane and Frank at Marion Antiques, and Richard DaSilva for their contributions in making signature sheets available at their businesses and continually tending them. Their contribution was invaluable.

Many thanks to everybody for joining in on this community effort!

Kind regards,

Bill Notman and Kate Ross

Thank You from the Rochester Historical Society:

We would like to thank all the individuals who attended our fundraising dance on October 21 at the Reservation Golf Club. Also a big thank you to the local businesses (Matt's Blackboard, Rose & Vickie's, Ying Dynasty, Nick's Pizza and The Brew Fish) for donating to our Silent Auction. The evening was a success due to your contributions.

Edyie Johnson, Rochester Historical Society

Marion Music Hall Advisory Committee

The Board of Selectmen recently approved the appointment of three new members to serve on the Music Hall Advisory Committee, increasing its membership to nine. Elected by unanimous vote were Frank McNamee, President of the Sippican Historical Society and Board member of the Council on Aging; Phil Sanborn, Music Director at Tabor Academy; and Lynn Crocker, an interior designer who has helped with the recent improvements

to the Main Hall and the Reading Room.

Current members of the Music Hall Advisory Committee are co-chairs Chrissie Bascom and Margot Stone, clerk Casey Quirk, Truman Terrell, Tinker Saltonstall, and Clare Healy Foley, and non-voting members Jody Dickerson representing the Board of Selectmen, Tami Daniel, coordinator and Shaun Cormier, Town Facilities Manager.

It is expected that the talents of all three of these new members will lend themselves to the Advisory Committee goal of encouraging broader use of the Music Hall for town lectures, concerts, and community events.

The Music Hall Advisory Committee is a public/private collaboration between the Town of Marion and the Sippican Historical Society. It was created in 2001 to provide recommendations to the Board of Selectmen on the management and maintenance of the Music Hall. Elizabeth Pitcher Taber, Marion's benefactress, donated this stately Queen Anne style building to the town in 1891.

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, **November 1** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. New members are welcome.

The Opiate Crisis

"How To Protect Our Families and Community From The Opiate Crisis" presented by Tom Bozzo, M.D. will be presented on Wednesday, **November 9** from 7:00 to 8:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Tri-Town residents, parents and young adults are encouraged to attend. Childcare is available at the Library; call ahead to preregister for childcare at 508-758-4171.

OBITUARIES



Richard A. "Dick" Cyr, 77, of Rochester died October 17, 2016 peacefully.

He was the husband of Linda M. (Purslow) Cyr, with whom he shared 55 years of marriage with his best friend.

Born in Jamaica Plain, Boston, the son of the late John B. and Elmira E. (Langdon) Cyr, he raised his family in

Needham before moving to Portsmouth, RI and then to Rochester.

Mr. Cyr was formerly employed in both state and federal law enforcement for over 40 years. He retired as a lieutenant with the Needham Police Department and went on to become the senior civil investigator for the Environmental Protection Agency, Region 1 New England.

Mr. Cyr took great pride in serving in the U.S. Ma-

rine Corps. and was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Survivors include his wife; his son, Jake Cyr; his son-in-law, Manny Silvia; his sister, Joan Bagnell; his grandchildren, Emily K. Cyr, Abbie L. Cyr and Luke W. Cyr; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Denise L. Silvia and the brother of the late Jon Phillip Cyr.

His visiting hours were held on Saturday, October 22nd in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Richard A. Cyr to support cancer research and patient care, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute P.O. Box 849168, MA 02284. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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Sippican Woman's Club

On Thursday, **November 10**, the Sippican Woman's Club will take a walking tour down New Bedford's historic County Street with local author and historian Peggi Medeiros. Last year, Peggi presented a program to the club on her recently published book, *New Bedford Mansion*, in which she described that period "as a time of unimaginable wealth, intellectual ferment and artistic treasures. It was a city of secrets that often became very public scandals that destroyed lives and families."

We will meet at 11:50 am at the Landing Wharf Parking Lot across from the Marion Music Hall and carpool departing at noon for The Wamsutta Club, 427 County Street, New Bedford where we will meet for lunch (choice of 1/2 sandwich & soup or salad with chicken; both entrees will be served with dessert and coffee/tea) at a cost of \$15 payable to the Sippican Woman's Club. Forward payment and meal selection to Ellen Johnston, One Reservation Way, Marion, MA 02738 by November 1. Following lunch, we will walk with Peggi.

Traditionally, our club meets on the second Friday of the month, September through March, with our annual meeting on the last Friday in April. Our meetings are open to anyone who is interested. Most meetings are held at our clubhouse at 152 Front Street, Marion. Non-members are charged a \$5 guest fee. For Sippican Woman's Club membership information, contact Jeanne Lake at 508-748-0619 or visit our website at www.sippicanwomensclub.com.



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Jacquelyn J. McCarter of Mattapoisett, MA passed away October 5, 2016 at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford in her 89th caring year as a consummate wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and homemaker.

Jackie was an exceptional cook, avid gardener, accomplished puzzler, spirited reader; and most of all, a loving wife and partner of husband, Robert for 70 years. During those years she amassed various collections of bears, antiques, and porcelain dolls established from her grandmother's doll hospital in the 1930's and 40's in Amherst, Mass. She loved her home, gardening and creating picturesque sea side gardens and habitats for the birds.

She proudly invested herself in learning about the adventures of her family, exemplifying her skills in patience and love. She broadened her world with travels with her husband on banking conventions and vacations including an around the world in 80 days travel experience, a trip to Italy and Europe with friends, to Hong Kong for a granddaughter's 1st birthday; and, locally with her dearly loved friends on garden and shopping excursions. She flew as navigator in a single engine plane race flying cross country in the Powder Puff Derby.

Her husband and family were central to her being and she always set an example while creating and caring for those she loved. She was the beloved mother of and is survived by sons Barry and his wife Kathy, Alan, Rob and his wife Jill, and daughter Shanna; and a proud and dedicated grandmother of Christiana and Jenna and great-grandmother of Hadassah.

She is also survived by sister-in law Elinor and several nieces and nephews. Jackie was predeceased by her brother Robert of Connecticut. She was the daughter of the late Alfred and Emma (Page) Jansen of Amherst, Mass. and later, Hartford, Conn. where she was born on May 25, 1927. She and her husband Bob settled in Middletown, Connecticut, moved to Amherst, Massachusetts, and finally, to Mattapoisett while raising her family and following the banking career of her husband.

Jackie will always be with her family, in the memories of foods and florals' and the home she created, in her pride of their being, in the celebrations of life, the Christmas Day extravaganzas; and notably in the silence and quiet of life. Her burial service will be held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, MA. on October 26, 2016 at 11AM. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Eunice N. (Viera) Parsons, 88, of Mattapoisett died October 19, 2016 at Tobey Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Ralph H. Parsons.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Manuel and Estelle (Sisson) Viera, she lived in New Bedford before moving to Mattapoisett 14 years ago.

Mrs. Parsons was active in the family seafood business for many years, Captain Frank's Seafood Market/Acushnet Fish, Inc. She was still currently working in the business at the time of her death.

She enjoyed shopping and Scrabble.

Survivors include her three sons, David H. Parsons and his wife Jane of Marion, Paul H. Parsons and his wife Robin of Westport, and Warren H. Parsons of Mattapoisett; four grandsons, Warren, Jerahmy, Christopher, and Cory Parsons; and nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Ralph H. Parsons, Jr., the grandmother of the late Aaron Parsons and the sister of the late Joseph Viera and Dorothy Owens.

Her Funeral was held on Monday from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Private family burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Provincetown. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Janice Teachman passed away on October 21, 2016 in Chapel Hill NC. She was born on August 6, 1922 in New Bedford MA to Earle D. and Marjorie H. Wilson. She lived most of her early life in Mattapoisett, but later lived in Dublin NH, Marblehead MA, and St. Augustine FL prior to moving to Chapel Hill in 2005 to be near family. She received an Associates degree in

Occupational Therapy from Beverly Community College and worked with special needs children in a variety of settings until her retirement in 1990. She is survived by her son Bob (Maureen) and grandson Rob of So. Windsor CT, her daughter Johanna (Christopher) of Chapel Hill NC, her brother John of Cape Coral FL, and her nephew Jay (Roz) of Pittsburgh PA. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Cremation Society of the Carolinas.

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 10:30 AM The Collective Chat
 11:00 AM Plumb Corner Halloween Party - 2016
 11:30 AM Expedition New England
 12:00 PM The New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey
 Chorus
 1:00 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet - 10-14-2016
 3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports - Little League Champs
 3:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
 4:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
 4:30 PM The Folklorist
 5:00 PM Link TV World Music Block
 6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
 6:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
 7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
 7:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
 8:30 PM Garage X
 9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
 11:00 PM Europe In Concert

Sunday October 30, 2016
 6:00 AM Second Coming Church
 7:00 AM New Testament Church of Cedarville
 8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
 8:30 AM Community Baptist Church
 9:00 AM Life Matters
 9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
 11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
 11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
 12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
 12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
 1:00 PM Your Federal Government
 2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
 2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
 4:00 PM Senior Scene - Flu Shots
 4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
 5:00 PM Southcoast Matters
 5:30 PM Physician Focus - October 2016
 6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
 7:00 PM Mattapoisett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
 7:30 PM Sippican Historical and Preservation Society Present - Marion's Gold Age of Wireless: Marconi - RCA
 9:00 PM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
 10:00 PM The Registers Report
 10:30 PM Money Matters TV
 11:00 PM Life Matters
 11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday October 31, 2016
 7:00 AM Seniorize
 7:30 AM Senior Scene
 8:00 AM Southcoast Matters
 8:30 AM Childrens Corner
 9:00 AM Take it to the Auction
 9:30 AM Language of Business
 10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
 10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - 11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking? - Chicken, mushroom and rice bake
 11:30 AM Melissa's Menu
 12:00 PM Movie - Unknown World
 1:30 PM Garage X
 2:00 PM The Song
 2:30 PM Just Coolin'
 3:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
 4:00 PM Off the Shelf
 4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
 5:00 PM Living Healthy With The Women In You
 5:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Episode 2 - Sliders and Salad
 6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking? - Chicken, mushroom and rice bake
 6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
 7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
 7:30 PM Legal Ease
 8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
 8:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
 9:00 PM American Society in a Time of Transition
 10:00 PM Yankee Whaling with James Russell
 11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
 11:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show

Tuesday November 1, 2016
 7:00 AM Seniorize
 7:30 AM Physician Focus - October 2016
 8:00 AM The Language of Business
 8:30 AM The Registers Report
 9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
 9:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Episode 2 - Sliders and Salad
 10:00 AM The Collective Chat
 10:30 AM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
 11:00 AM Painting Journeys
 12:00 PM Movie - Go for Broke
 2:00 PM Your Federal Government
 3:00 PM Southcoast Matters
 3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
 4:30 PM Senior Scene
 5:00 PM Physician Focus - October 2016
 5:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
 6:00 PM The Language of Business
 6:30 PM The Registers Report
 7:00 PM Money Matters TV
 7:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
 8:00 PM The Folklorist
 8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment

9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - October 2016
 10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
 11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
 11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
 Wednesday November 2, 2016
 7:00 AM Seniorize
 7:30 AM Mattapoisett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
 8:00 AM The Chico and Brian Show
 8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
 9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
 9:30 AM The Folklorist
 10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
 11:00 AM Garage X
 12:00 PM Movie - Warning From Space
 1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
 2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
 2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
 3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2016
 4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society Presents - The History of Ice Cream
 5:00 PM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
 6:00 PM Legal Ease
 6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
 7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
 8:00 PM Mattapoisett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
 8:30 PM Painting Journeys
 9:30 PM American Society in a Time of Transition
 10:30 PM Life Matters
 11:00 PM From the Other Side
 11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

6, 2016
 8:50 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 18, 2016
 10:50 AM Rochester ZBA - October 13, 2016
 11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - October 11, 2016
 1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - October 12, 2016
 2:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting - October 17, 2016
 3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 18, 2016
 5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - October 12, 2016
 6:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting - October 17, 2016
 7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 11, 2016
 9:30 PM Rochester School Committee - October 6, 2016

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 201 2016
 9:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
 9:30 AM ORR Volleyball vs New Bedford Voc Tech - October 19, 2016
 10:30 AM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
 11:40 AM ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's - October 2016
 11:50 AM ORR Girls Field Hockey vs Fairhaven
 1:00 PM ORR Volleyball vs New Bedford Voc Tech - October 19, 2016
 2:00 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet - 10-14-2016
 4:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
 4:30 PM ORR Girls Field Hockey vs Fairhaven
 5:35 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
 6:10 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet - 10-14-2016
 8:10 PM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
 9:10 PM MEFA Financial Aid Presentation 2016
 10:20 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 22, 2016

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM Marion School Committee - September 7, 2016
 9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - October 12, 2016
 12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - October 17, 2016
 1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - October 18, 2016
 4:00 PM Marion School Committee - September 7, 2016
 6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - October 18, 2016
 8:00 PM Marion Planning Board - October 17, 2016
 9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - October 12, 2016

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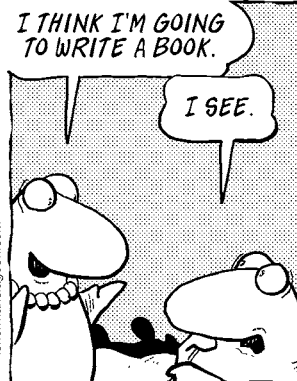
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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - October

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SouthCoast Toastmasters Open House

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Ham & Bean Supper

A ham & bean supper with entertainment to follow will take place on Saturday, **November 19** at 5:30 pm. It will be held at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett. Tickets are \$12 per person and can be purchased by calling Jim at 508-863-3496.

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MOVIE REVIEW

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Michael Moore in Trumpland. Starring and directed by Michael Moore. Running time: 71 minutes. Rated TV-MA for some language. Available on iTunes and in limited theatrical release.

Has Michael Moore broken some kind of record with his new stand-up-punditry film *Michael Moore in Trumpland*? This movie didn't even exist three weeks ago. It was filmed on October 7 and 8, and it premiered less than two weeks later. Welcome to the wonderful world of digital, I guess. Anyway, the movie, which Moore sprang on the world with a flourish last week, captures Moore during two talks at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington, Ohio, a town that Moore tells us leans largely (or bigly) toward Trump. So here comes Moore, the lefty barnstormer, to take his argument behind enemy lines, with the marquee outside blaring "Trump Voters Welcome."

I don't know — there's really no way to know — how many people in Moore's theater audience were, in fact, Trump voters, and I'm sure Moore doesn't know either. I don't trust Moore's editing: Who's to say the man photographed scowling during a Moore paean to Hillary Clinton wasn't filmed at some other point in the evening, actually frowning at something else? (This is nothing new, of course; editing makes audience members seem to respond to something other than what they actually responded to in practically every concert film you've ever seen.) We also don't know if he changed anyone's mind. Does it matter? At this point, people are pretty well seated where they're at, and they're probably not going to be budged.

What the movie amounts to is a fearful-sounding plea by Moore for everyone to vote for Hillary. Moore is not as sure of Trump's defeat as many are. By his account, Moore was in England during Brexit, and that experience — people voting as a "screw you" to the status quo, and ending up screwing themselves — seems to have scarred him. In July, Moore rattled a lot of his fans by insisting that Trump would win. Most polls these days beg to differ, but Moore might also have been trying to galvanize people into action, which he also tries to do here.

In a way, Moore's instincts towards compassion sabotage his proselytizing efforts, because as someone



born in the much-disgraced Flint, Michigan, Moore knows the frustrations of the working class and can understand why they want to blow up a system that gave them the shaft. He may be erring on the side of idealization when he says Trump voters are decent people (*all of them?* The white supremacists? The bigots of all stripes? Milo Yiannopoulos?), but he seems to want to begin with a clean slate and work around to something Trump supporters and Clinton supporters can agree on. To be honest, I wonder if the true impetus for this movie was so that Moore could have a filmed document of him publicly agitating for Clinton. Why? Maybe to assure Moore's imagined post-apocalyptic post-Trump generations that at least One Man stood firm.

Moore feints towards common ground, but he mostly pays it jokey lip service. I'm a Moore admirer with serious reservations: I feel that he can speak powerfully for the downtrodden, but that his effectiveness can get lost in smug self-regard or just plain snark. During this show, Moore literally walls off Mexican audience members and sics a drone on Muslim listeners, ostensibly to make the Trump voters in the house feel safer. Well, first of all, that kind of thing isn't going to endear you to the butt of the joke. Second, Moore's stuff is long on this brand of unfunny stunt. I think Moore is generally on my side of the fence. I also think *Fahrenheit 9/11* didn't prevent a second Bush term.

Then again, Dinesh D'Souza's 2016: *Obama's America* didn't prevent a second Obama term, either. Generally the folks who take in propaganda are not looking to have their ideas changed, but *confirmed*. D'Souza didn't help convert Obama leaners to Romney, and Moore didn't pull anyone away from Bush to Kerry. He isn't going to do that to Trump, either. Trump seems to be doing a superlative job of that to himself. This concert, filmed in the moments right before the truly ugly *Access Hollywood* recording got out, doesn't take that into account. This election season has been so weird, has moved so quickly into such unforeseen places, that even a film that was shot (as I write this) fifteen days ago can't keep pace with it.

Gateway Youth Hockey

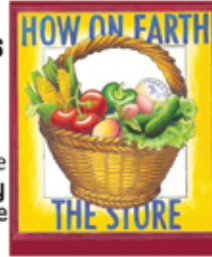
Squirts: Last Saturday, October 15, the Gladiator Squirts faced off against Walpole Express in a battle of the undefeated. In the end, the Gladiators prevailed with a hard fought 10-3 victory. The team was led by the strong goaltending of **Ryan Killion** who stopped 18 of 21 shots. The offense was led by the playmaking of **Ben Hebbel** with four assists, **Liz Kilpatrick** with three assists, and **Patrick Tripp** and **Brayden Hathon** with two assists each in a game that really tested the passing and team play of the Gladiators. Scoring for the Gladiators were **Brayden Cannon** (3), **Tommy Clavell** (3), Hathon (3) and Kilpatrick (1). **Mike Brown**, **Bree Killion** and **John Goll** all contributed with an assist as well.

This past weekend, the Gateway Squirts continued their dominance with two more wins to improve to 10-0 on the season. On Saturday, the Squirts faced Canton and came away with an 11-3 win. The team came out playing hard with a strong passing attack that Canton could not break up. **Kevin Place**, playing left wing, led the passing with three assists. Kilpatrick, playing center, set up another two goals. On defense, Brown, Goll and Bree Killion all contributed with assists. Scoring for the Squirts were Clavell (5 goals & 2 assists), Cannon (3 goals & 1 assist), Hebbel (2 goals) and Kilpatrick (1 goal). In net, Ryan Killion stopped 18 of 21 shots faced.

On Sunday, the Squirts continued their

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Barbara Bailey, local historian and member of the Rochester Historical Society, shared family stories and documented information about her ancestor William Gallt who succumbed to diphtheria at the age of 5 in 1878 and is buried in the Woodside Cemetery. Photo by Marilou Newell




This scarecrow is spending time on Tinkham Lane in Mattapoisett, ready for Halloween!



On Wednesday, October 19, Tabor Academy's Class of 2017 was gracious enough to give Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 Class of 2028 a tour of the SSV Tabor Boy. This was an amazing opportunity for the boys to learn about this 102-year-old vessel as well as water safety and gain some knowledge about sailing.



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dominance with a 10-2 win against the Seahawks. Clavell, the team's leading scorer, started off the attack early and never let up. Clavell finished the game with six goals in his best game of the season. Cannon, **Patrick Duggan**, Tripp and Hathon all scored goals in the win. Kilpatrick led the passing with two assists. In net, the Squirts got another strong performance from Ryan Killion who stopped 26 of 28 shots faced.


Bantams: The Gateway Gladiators Bantams suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday afternoon in their State Tournament Playdown game, 6-3, against the Lower Cape Coyotes. The Gladiators got on the board first when **Quirino doCanto** put one by the goalie, unassisted. Lower Cape tied the game just two minutes later and took a 2-1 lead with just 13 seconds left in the period. Lower Cape then added two more goals in the second period, before doCanto scored his second goal of the game, assisted by **Tyler Lovendale** and **Will Goldman**. Lower Cape kept the pressure on with another two goals in the third period. The Gladiators didn't give up though, with **Matt Cadieux** finding the back of the net on a one timer from the blue line, assisted by Lovendale and Goldman. **Alex DeMarco** played tremendous in net, saving 46 of the 52 shots he faced on the day.

Midgets: The Gateway Midget team came up just short on Thursday night in a 5-4 rematch with the Brockton Cyclones. Gateway actually got on the board first with **Jared Westgate** taking a pass from **Brian Pollock** and beating the goalie with a wrist shot over the



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Saturday, October 22, was the date for the Mattapoissett Land Trust's annual event, "Salty's Silvery Moon Soiree" at the MLT's Dunseith Gardens property. Families enjoyed refreshments, ghost stories by the bonfire, and spooky-themed crafts. Photos by Colin Veitch



Wesley Price, a mycologist, led a walk in the Sippican Lands Trust property White Eagle on October 23. During the tour, Price enlightened the group on the importance of mushrooms in the natural environment including the fact that mushrooms are the largest living organism on the surface of the planet. Photo by Marilou Newell



Five ORR Junior High School students gathered after school on October 13 to attend the school's first MakerSpace, a program started by ORRJHS tech education teacher Scott McElroy. The students are learning more about computer-aided design using CoreCAD to draft technical illustrations and designs. Photo by Andrea Ray

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goalie's shoulder. Brockton tied the game a few minutes later, leaving the score at a 1-1 tie after one period. The score remained that way until late in the second period when Brockton got two quick goals, giving them a 3-1 lead after two periods. It didn't look great for Gateway when Brockton got two more goals in the third period, making their lead four goals. The tables turned with two minutes left in the game and **Tyler Lovendale** took a feed from brother, **Zack Lovendale**, and snuck it through the five hole of the Cyclones goalie. Zack would then score a goal of his own, less than a minute later, as a result of some nice passing from Westgate and Pollock. Trailing by two with less than a minute remaining in the game, **Quirino doCanto** put home a rebound from a **Peter Pimental** shot. Then, with less than thirty seconds and an empty net, Gateway fought furiously and came up just short, with the game ending on a near miss tip attempt by doCanto and a save by the goalie. **Steven Strachan** faced 36 shots on the night, making 31 saves.

The Gateway Midget team lost their second game of the week, 6-0, to a tough SWS team. The Gateway team only mustered a few shots on net and failed to get anything going on Sunday. Strachan made 29 saves on the day. The Midget team will look to come back from this week as they play two games next Friday and Sunday.

Marion Art Center Children's Theater

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the following children's theater classes for November/December 2016:

Little People's Theater (ages 5-8): Tuesdays 4:30 to 5:30 pm (6-week sessions); Instructor: Suzy Taylor; Tuition: Each six-week session is \$80 for MAC members* and \$95 for non-members; Minimum of 5 students required for this class to run.

Registration deadline for Fall Session II is October 29. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 pm (Please Note: The first class only – November 1 – will meet from 3:30 - 4:30 pm). Classes are for boys & girls ages 5-8. The six-week Fall 2016 Session II starts November 1 and runs through December 6.

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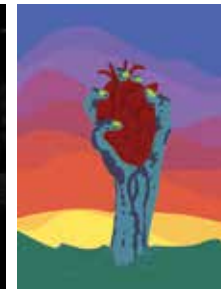
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Graboy's Leadership Symposium

The Graboy's Leadership Symposium is an annual event at Tabor Academy, planned each year by a different faculty member who applies for a grant to share their ideas of leadership with students and faculty over the course of one day. It is no small undertaking to arrange a learning experience for the whole school to participate in.

This is the fourth symposium, planned for October 31. The first looked at leadership through teamwork and how everyone can be a leader by making those around them better. The second was a bit more literal, taking a good look at the leadership roles at Tabor and which really were valuable and valued, and which could be improved to be more substantive. The third explored the leadership embodied within social entrepreneurship as a way to solve society's gravest problems. Now, this year's Symposium Chair, Frank Townsend, is thinking about super heroes!

Townsend, a classics teacher and Chair of the

Modern and Classical Languages Department, is hoping to have students see that how they choose to express themselves might be a way to help advance social issues. Inspired by illustrations and statues of Greek heroes saving the day, he is hoping to illuminate the leadership demonstrated by artists who depict stories of our common struggle. He will focus on super heroes depicted in comic books as one example of this creative expression.

After reading one of four comic books related to social justice, students will hear from author/artist Joel Gill who will share why he chose the medium of comic books to share his story of racial discrimination and exclusion. The other books, by different authors, also raise themes of exclusion through this accessible art form. Discussion will ensue where students will explore what leadership is being exhibited through these works; what ideas, controversial or complicated, are being shared, spread, and awakened in us.

Next, alumna Sally Taylor '92 of Martha's Vineyard will share her enormously complex art installation project with us called Consenses: Art Makes Sense. Sally is interested in perception and how people can really come to know the truth of things. She is keenly interested in how seeking that truth brings us into closer connection with each other.

Tabor invites the public to participate virtually. Read one of the comic books (available for purchase on Amazon.com): *Strange Fruit* by Joel Gill; *Ms. Marvel*: No

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MARION

Log highlights Oct 16-Oct 22

- Thomas Ln – Noise complaint
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Disorderly person
- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – 911 abandoned
- Olde Knoll Rd - Fraud
- River Rd – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – 911 abandoned
- Creek Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Converse Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Benson Brook Rd – MV collision
- Ichabod Ln – EMS/medical
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Parlowtown Rd - Trespassing
- Ichabod Ln – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - Fraud
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Front St - Disturbance

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 16-Oct 22

- Water St – Property found
- Brandt Island Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Old Road to Pine Island – Ambulance
- Kyla Way – Animal control
- Pine Island Rd – Ambulance request
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – Property lost
- Barstow St – Follow up investigation
- Upland Way – Officer wanted
- Oliver's Ln - Disturbance
- County Rd – Medical/assist
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Beech Wood Rd – Suspicious MV
- Winnatuxett Beach Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Restraining order
- Prospect Rd – Officer wanted
- Prospect Rd – 911 call
- River Rd – Officer wanted
- Barstow St – Follow up investigation
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Old Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- North St – Health/welfare
- Wildwood Ter – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Old Brandt Island Rd – Fire/structure

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 16-Oct 21

- Marys Pond Rd – Restraining order
- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Mattapoisett Rd - Lockout
- Braley Hill Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave - Vandalism
- My Way – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Bassett St – Health/welfare
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd - Trespass
- North Ave – Suspicious MV
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Cranberry Hwy – Ambulance request
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Assist other agency
- Alley Rd – 911 abandoned
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- North Ave – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Complaint
- Mattapoisett Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Keep the peace
- Noble Rd – Officer wanted
- Burgess Ave - Vandalism
- Boxturtle Dr – Noise complaint
- North Ave - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 31: High sodium meal Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, Halloween cookie

Tuesday, Nov 1: Chicken piccata, whipped sweet potato, brussels sprouts, oatmeal bread, chocolate pudding, diet: LS pudding

Wednesday, Nov 2: High sodium meal Cream of tomato soup, deli ham w/cheese, mustard, cole slaw, whole wheat bread (2 slices), banana

Thursday, Nov 3: Turkey Divan, mashed potato, multigrain roll, pears, yogurt cup

Friday, Nov 4: Beef picadillo, Jasmin rice, green beans, dinner roll, tropical fruit

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 31: Spaghetti w/meatballs, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 1: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 2: Pancakes, strawberry cups, bacon, hash brown,

fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 3: Tangerine chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 31: Spaghetti w/meatballs, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 1: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 2: Pancakes, strawberry cups, bacon, hash brown, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 3: Tangerine chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 31: Chicken parmesan, lightly buttered noodles, spinach, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 1: Chili nachos, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, black bean & corn salad, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 2: American chop suey, cheesy bread stick served w/ tossed side salad, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 3: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, green beans, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 4: Cheese quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, Mexican rice, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 31: Spaghetti w/meatballs, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 1: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 2: Pancakes, strawberry cups, bacon, hash brown, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 3: Tangerine chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 31: Spaghetti w/meatballs, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 1: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 2: Pancakes, strawberry cups, bacon, hash brown, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 3: Tangerine chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 31: Cheeseburger with lettuce & tomato & fries

Tuesday, Nov 1: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, Nov 2: Mexican chicken bowl & corn bread

Thursday, Nov 3: Linguica sandwich & kale soup

Friday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Normal by G. Willow Wilson; X-Men: God Loves, Man Kills by Chris Claremont; Maus I by Art Spiegelman. Visit the websites of author Joel Gill (<https://joelchristiangill.wordpress.com>) and Sally Taylor (<http://consenses.org>), and consider the power of our individual self-expression as one form of leadership to influence our world.

Old Colony Highlanders

Southeastern Massachusetts has long been without a competitive bagpipe and drum band. Other local communities had pipe bands – Cape Cod has three, Rhode Island has a couple, and in the area north of Boston there are a few more – but until now southeastern Massachusetts did not have any competing pipe bands. That is now a thing of the past.

Old Colony Highlanders Pipe Band began over the summer and is now practicing weekly in Middleboro, MA at the Rock Village Church. The band was founded by a Middleboro family, John Bielski and Diane Wood-Bielski, and their daughter Maeghan who are all bagpipers. Their two sons, Ian and Drew, are Scottish-style snare drummers. The family have extensive experience and have played in their own family band as well as having played in larger pipe bands on Cape Cod, Rhode Island, north of Boston and in Albany, New York. They all have very successful competitive solo and performance experience. Ian and Maeghan currently rank Number 1 in their competitive categories in the eastern United States, and Maeghan is one of the top amateur bagpipers in North America.

Over the years, the Bielski family has travelled throughout northeastern United States in order to have the opportunity to play in a bagpipe band that offered rewarding educational and competitive opportunities. Old Colony Highlanders (OCH) was started with the desire to bring that home to this region, as well as to be a source for the greater community to experience the culture and music of the great highland bagpipes and drums. OCH holds weekly rehearsals centrally located in the southeast quadrant of Massachusetts and easily accessible to the highway in the Rock Village Church, 92 Miller Street, Middleboro.



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Old Colony Highlanders is a multi-generational organization that began with a core membership of the Bielski family's bagpiping students and has grown from there. Current membership ranges in age from adolescent to retirement age, with players from very experienced to beginner. The band is currently recruiting members, especially drummers. Experienced bagpipers and drummers are welcome, and the band also offers lessons for those interested in learning.

OCH is having an Open House on Thursday, **November 10, 7:00 pm**, at the Rock Village Church for anyone who might be interested in learning the bagpipes or snare, tenor or bass drum, as well as experienced musicians who may be interested in joining the band.

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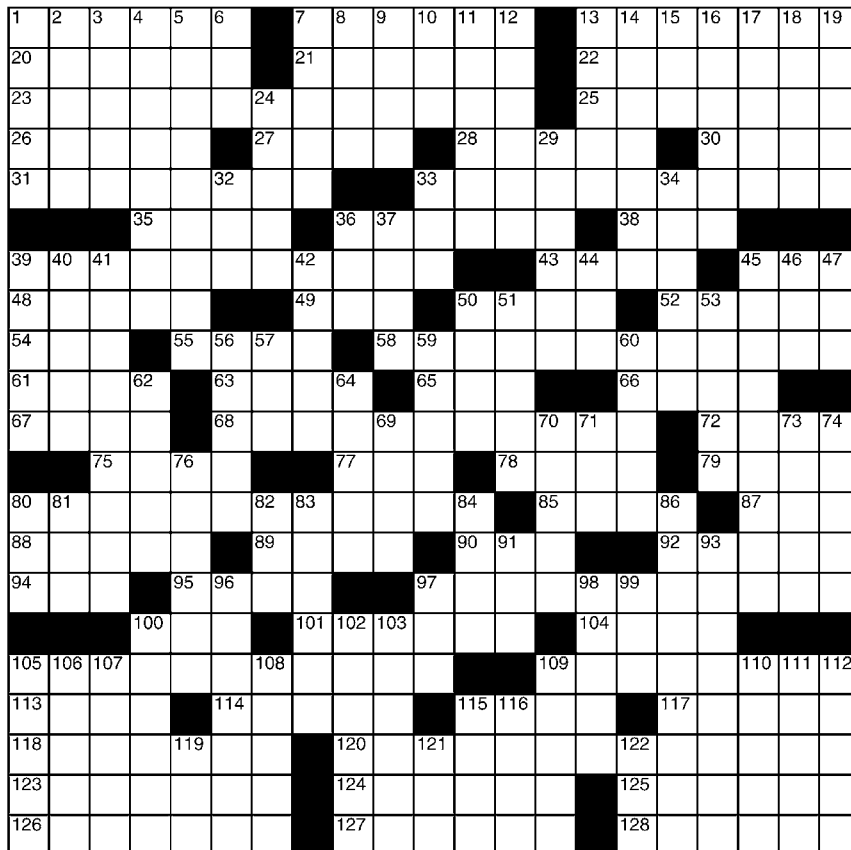
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7 Clock or watch datum, in Spanish
13 Larynx sites
20 Eye component
21 Reach, as a goal
22 Accessory for Minnie Mouse
23 Parasite infecting big crowds?
25 Steel mill input
26 "Get faster," on mus. scores
27 First-rate
28 Excavated
30 Halo, for one
31 "Such gall!"
33 Baseball tool used to tap in a golf ball?
35 "Zip- — Doo-Dah"
36 Heptathlete Jackie — Kersee
38 Hydrocarbon suffix
39 Starring role as a malicious character?
43 Atoms with charges
45 "Send help!"
48 Shake like —
49 Stat for Sosa
50 Tough puff
52 Early arcade giant
54 Ruhr article
55 Classic dog name
58 Noises made by U-boat control switches?
61 Hydroxyl compound
63 Martinez of baseball
65 Hockey legend Bobby
66 Green Giant bagful
67 Mariner org.
68 Notice displayed in neon?
72 Skateboard park feature
75 Positions
77 Juan or señor ender
78 "Dangl!"
79 Sour, blackish fruit
80 Dessert-wine allotment?
85 Aide for Frankenstein
87 Vex
88 Sum up
89 "That should come — surprise"
90 Air hero
92 Playground comeback
94 Wrath
95 Outline sharply
97 First step in making a razor sharpener?
100 Stitch (up)
101 Lost intensity
104 Links target
105 Hair favored by a husband?
109 #1 hit for Shirley Ellis, with "The"
113 Hub for Air France
114 "Cabaret" director Bob
115 Demonstrate
117 Play hard —
118 Contradict
120 Inability to tolerate
123 Serene
124 Big Brother creator
125 Grub hub?
126 One cuddling
127 "I Need a Girl" rapper
128 Dutch beer brand
DOWN
1 Acclaim
2 Cadge
3 Actor Willis
4 Baja tourist city
5 Recited readily
6 — Paulo, Brazil
7 Resort lake
8 "Blame — Rio"
9 To be, to Camus
10 Really riled
11 Simple Simon met one
12 At the locale itself
13 Burglar
14 Clay layer under soil
15 — de Oro
16 Fancified
17 More or less
18 Joe of baseball
19 Curse
24 Top picks, informally
29 Money-back, maybe
32 Arbitrator
33 "Cheerio!"
34 Perilous
36 Triangular sail
37 Of the ears
39 Burdened
40 Justice Kagan
41 Of rockets, missiles, etc.
42 Plug point
44 Missions for the CIA, say
45 City on San Francisco Bay
46 Moon, e.g.
47 Certain sib
50 Maiden
51 Bitter-tasting
53 Nicholas I and II, for two
56 "— Easy" (1977 hit)
57 502, in old Rome
59 For dieters, in ads
60 Decide that you will
62 First lady after Hillary
64 Smelly bulb
69 Other, in Madrid
70 Actress Pam
71 Witchy type
73 Lamebrain
74 Kind of black 122-Down
76 Plains homes
80 — Lanka
81 "She's the one"
82 Sch. staff
83 Skeptics' interjections
84 Indulge fully
86 Competitive shooting group
91 Lout of a guy
93 Nannies
96 Scarred "Batman" villain
97 Revered Fr. nun, maybe
98 Softens up
99 — pah
100 Evil computer system in "The Terminator"
102 Miter wearer
103 Scared, in dialect
105 Lara of "60 Minutes"
106 Talk formally
107 Curtails
108 Vestibule
109 — zone (restricted airspace)
110 Tip of a shoelace
111 39.37 inches, to a Brit
112 Car fuel additive
115 Sown bit
116 Adhere (to)
119 "My Gal —" (1942 film)
121 — nighter (stadium event)
122 Brewed drink



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

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Band members will be provided with much of the traditional uniform, as well as many of the supplies for their instruments, although bagpipers do own their pipes. The band is nonprofit and all members are volunteers. Due to the substantial cost of outfitting the band, OCH has started a GoFundMe page, gofundme.com/oldcolonyhpb, for anyone who would like to assist with supplying the band with uniforms. Donations are also being accepted by the band, for our Friends of The Band page on our website, and can be either listed as a Friend of the Band, or in memory of someone special.

Further information regarding our open house and donating can be found on the band's website, www.oldcolonyhighlanders.org or call 508-947-4383.

Rochester Women's Club

The next meeting of the Rochester Women's Club will be held on Thursday, **November 3** at 6:30 pm. We will be finalizing our plans for the upcoming Volunteer Appreciation Social to be held on November 9 from 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

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<p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 733</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:40 pm on Thursday, November 10, 2016, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the application of MANUEL DEMIRANDA for a special permit under sections 2.3.3, 4.2A and 7.2 of Zoning By-Laws to allow the "Conversion To Two Dwelling Units" as allowed under Section 7 – Uses by Special Permit.</p> <p>The property, located at 10 Pumping Station Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 23 as Lot 25. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 10/20, 10/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN/BOARD OF ASSESSORS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at 7:05 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, for the purpose of determining the classification of real property. Jonathan E. Dickerson, Chairman Board of Selectmen Catherine A. Gibbs, Chairman Board of Assessors 10/27, 11/3</p> <hr/> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Waterways License Application Number W16-4741 Lawrence and Charlotte Oliveira NOTIFICATION DATE: October 27, 2016</p> <p>Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Lawrence and Charlotte Oliveira to seawall and stairs at 0 Starboard Way, in the municipality of Mattapoisett, in and over flowed tidelands of Mattapoisett Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.</p> <p>The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments</p>	<p>Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).</p> <p>Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at 508-946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.</p> <p>Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 10/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1100</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of TRAVIS LALLI for property located off High Street, identified on Assessor's Map 19, Lot 42C, who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow an accessory structure closer than 40 feet from the side lot setbacks. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 10, 2016, at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall meeting room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 10/27, 11/3</p> <hr/> <p>off the mark by Mark Parisi</p> 	<p>Tutoring & College Advising</p> <p>With 10 years exp. in independent schools & M.A. in English Literature, I offer private, individualized instruction in Writing, Grammar, Reading Comprehension, Public Speaking, Test Prep, and the college admissions process. Kate Hill, 508.538.1210</p> <hr/> <p>Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. Downed trees/storm clean-up. Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. Insured.</p> <hr/> <p>Villages at Mattapoisett Yr. Round Condo for rent</p> <hr/> <p>Fantastic 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, finished basement, garage, central air. Available 11/2017 First and security, Absolutely no smoking, no pets. \$1900.00 Bold Moves Real Estate 508-728-8677 Carol Simmons</p> <hr/> <p>WAYNE THERRIEN COUNTRY MASON</p> <p>Bricks, Stones, Concrete, Aluminum Rails & Chimney Sweeping, Bob Cat Service, De-ice gutter Lic & Ins. 40 yrs experience. 508-763-4586</p> <hr/> <p>What a Find! Consignment is looking for furnishings to add to its inventory. We are in need of quality, clean items from a pet and smoke free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p>Winter Rental - House on the water, beautiful location, fully furnished, from Nov. 1st thru May 508-997-7867</p> <hr/> <p>Year Round Rental Waterfront 3 bdr, 2 bath \$2,000/mo plus utl. No smoking, No pets 1st & last 508-951-4660</p> <hr/> <p>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at www.wanderer.com</p>
		

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sharing her knowledge of the "Bartender." Yvonne will be shaking up some specialty cocktails for us. Our club house is located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester. Please join us for our November meeting. RSVP by calling Marsha at 508-322- 0998 or email rwomensclub@aol.com.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Holds Annual Meeting

On Saturday, October 22, the Mattapoisett Yacht Club held its Annual Meeting at the Waypoint Event Center in New Bedford. A record turnout was on hand for the presentation of awards for the past season's racing events and the installation of next year's Flag Officers. Commodore Bob Warren recapped the 2016 season beginning with the annual "Spring Fling" kickoff party. The first sailing event of the season was the Spring Round-the-Bay Race. This year's winners were both from the MYC: Nancy DePeitro's *Arion* in the racing class and Charlie Prefontaine's *Helios* in the Cruising Class. The overall winner of the three Ensign Class, Tuesday night series was Phil Warren in *Black Ice*. In these closely contested series, the top three places were separated by only one point. In the PHRF Wednesday night series, the overall winner in the "A" fleet was Bob Warren in *In Deep*. The "B" fleet overall winner was Sue McGowan in *Gryphon II*. The "C" fleet was topped by Nick Nicholson in *Brisk*. This year, the Club was pleased to have a few 420s joining in the racing on Tuesday nights. We hope that this trend will continue and more young sailors

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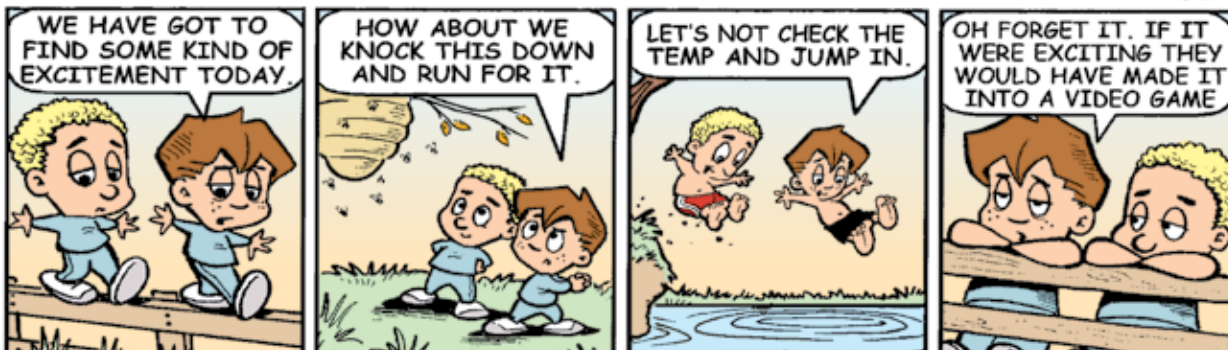


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will come out to enjoy the competition. In addition to the weekly racing series, the Yacht Club held its second annual "Barking Bulldog" Regatta. This one-design regatta featured J-24s, won by Teagan Walsh in *Bad Fish*; Shields won by Ken Deyett; Ensigns won by Rick Warren in *Odyessey* and 420s won by Josh Egger and Stefan Hulsebosh. Over \$800 was raised to support the ORR sailing team. The annual Chowder Cup head-to-head competition with the Angelica Y.C. sailed in Ensigns, was won decisively by Angelica. The Hurricane Cup held at the end of the racing season for any and all boats was won by Mark Thornhill in *No Quarter Given*.

The height of the MYC season was the hosting of the Ensign National Championship. Twenty-nine boats from around the country came to compete in the four-day event that saw a variety of conditions. The overall winner was Bud Brown in *Lorelei* from Tom's River Yacht Club. MYC boats in the top ten were Stephen & Tina Clark's *Brou Ha Ha* and Rich Warren's *Odyessey*. Many thanks go out to the great number of local businesses that supported the event.

The Anne Donald Award for distinguished service was presented to Past Commodore Fran Grenon whose numerous contributions have included years of website management, race scoring, race committee and photography.

The final order of business was the installation of the 2017 Flag Officers: Commodore, Ed Sargent; Vice Commodore, Kai Srisirikul; Rear Commodore, Rich "Butch" Joy; Secretary, Stephanie DuCharme and Treasurer, Charlie Smith.

The Mattapoissett Yacht Club was established in 1901. Membership is open to all. For more information, visit the MYC at www.mattapoissettyc.org.

Marion Board of Health Flu Clinic

The faith communities of Community Baptist, First Congregational, St. Gabriel's, and St. Rita's are co-sponsoring a flu clinic with the Marion Board of Health on Sunday, **November 20** from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at the First Congregational Church's community center meeting room behind the General Store at 144 Front

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Mattapoissett Halloween Parade

It's that time of year again. Thanks to the generosity of business owners, we have been able to continue presenting The Mattapoissett Police Halloween Parade for over 50 years. This year, the parade will be held at Center School on Monday, **October 31** at 6:00 pm.

Your continued support enables us to provide a multitude of unique prizes for the most creative costumes. The winners range from pre-kindergarten to high school. Through your support, our officers also provide over 350 generous bags of candy for children to take home. We talk to the children about Halloween safety tips at their all-school meetings and provide them with glow sticks the night of the parade. With your partnership, we make Halloween a positive unique experience that only a community like Mattapoissett can provide.

If you would like to help us continue to provide this one-of-a-kind event, please feel free to mail your donation to the Mattapoissett Police Halloween Fund, P.O. Box 436, Mattapoissett, MA 02739.

Residents of all ages, feel free to come and join us on October 31. Thank you for your continued support of the Mattapoissett Police Department.

Marion Halloween Parade

The volunteer witches of the Marion Art Center have been brewing up plans for the annual Halloween Parade around the town on Monday, **October 31**. Costumed characters of all ages are welcome to be a part of this fun family event. Participants should meet at the Marion Music Hall (corner of Front Street and Cottage Street) at 4:00 pm. Under the direction of Hannah Moore, the Sippican Elementary School Styxx Drum Corps will lead the parade followed by witches, goblins, princesses, ghosts and all sorts of spooky and amusing spirits. The parade route goes south on Front Street, then up Main Street, north onto Spring Street and back down Cottage to the Music Hall. Marchers are invited into the Music Hall, where surprise goody bags will be handed out by the

good, kind witches of the Marion Art Center. Come one, come all.

The Marion Art Center, a not-for-profit organization, is proud to sponsor this annual community event and invites everyone to participate. The Marion Art Center has been promoting the visual and performing arts in the community since 1957 and is located at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion, MA 02738.

Fall/Winter Youth Basketball

Marion Recreation is pleased to announce that it will once again team up with Mattapoissett Recreation to offer a Fall/Winter Youth Basketball program for participants in grades 3-6. Deadline for registration is October 31 and cost is \$90 per player. A full schedule of placement sessions and games is available at www.marionrecreation.com. Also, participants may register online at www.marionrecreation.com or mail in or drop-off a registration form to the Marion Rec office.

Mattapoissett Woman's Club

October 1941 was the first official gathering of the Mattapoissett Woman's Club. You may have seen the video of our eight decades of involvement in our community in May at the library or on our local TV station, the ORCTV public channel (Verizon 36, Comcast 9). If you haven't seen the video, please go to ORCTV's vimeo page where you can watch it at any time: <https://vimeo.com/user19280086>.

Last month, we welcomed our new officers: Kathy McAuliffe, president; Elaine Grant, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Bungert, vice president; Suzan Mitchell, treasurer; and Marie Rottler, recording secretary.

This month we are holding a members and invited guests anniversary tea with displays of memorabilia from the 1940s through the present.

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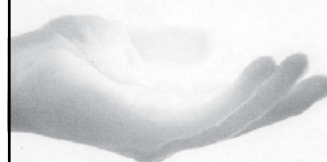
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Attendance at each walk is limited to 20 people. Registration is required. To RSVP, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

These free events are part of the Coalition's Bay Adventures series, which are programs designed for explorers of all ages to get outside and discover Buzzards Bay. To learn more about upcoming Bay Adventures, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events.

SLT Halloween Bash

The Junior Board of the Sippican Lands Trust invites all elementary school aged kids and their families to join us for a festive and fun Halloween Bash. The event will be held on Saturday, **October 29** from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the Great Hill Farm barn. A \$5 donation for one child or \$10 per family is kindly requested.

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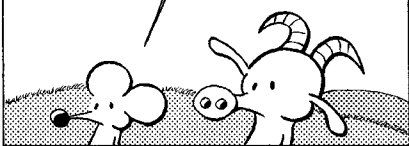
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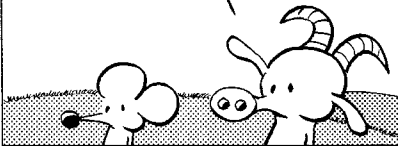
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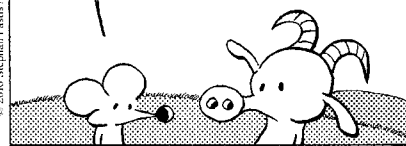
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Congregational Church of Marion will hold their sixth annual Chowder Tasting Cook-Off and Kale Soup Cook-Off. Doors open at 6:00 pm for hors d'oeuvres. Chowder / Kale Soup Tasting begins at 6:30 pm. Oyster crackers, wine, dessert and coffee provided. Tickets are \$10. Admission is free for those who prepare their special chowder or kale soup. Prizes will be awarded. To reserve a ticket or volunteer to cook, call Sally Cottrill at 508-748-2428.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its monthly meeting on **November 2** at the Legion Hall at 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

The meal will be a traditional ham & bean supper with pie for dessert. Our speaker for the evening will be Robert G. Moore, ESQ. Bobby's subject is not Estate Planning but, as requested, will be reminisces of his early



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days (1950-1960) as a young boy growing up in the small town of Mattapoisett. More than likely, it will be filled with Bobby's special brand of humor as he gives us all a great trip through the past.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, October 31 by email to GPFNR@AOL.COM or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests can contact Mike by phone at 508-758-9311 no later than 9:00 am on Tuesday, November 1.

Knights Teen Dance

The next Knights Teen Dance at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett, is on Friday, **November 4** from 7:00 to 10:00 pm for \$8. Teen dances are a safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to have a good time socializing, dancing and listening to their favorite music on a Friday night. Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances.

Women's Guild Christmas Fair

The Women's Guild of the First Congregational Church of Rochester will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Friday, **November 4** from 5:00 - 7:00 pm and Saturday,

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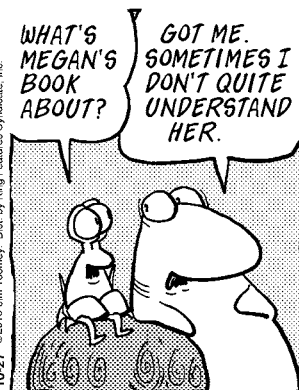
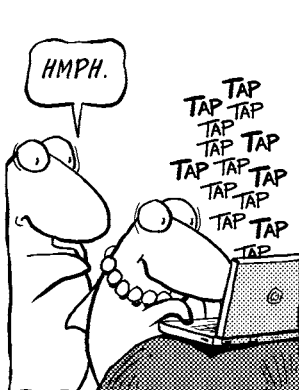
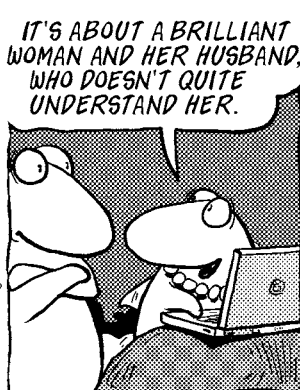
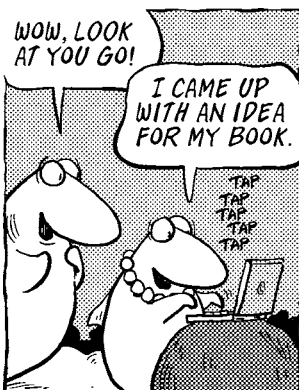
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Senior Fitness Class

Senior Fitness Class ("Senior Stretch & Exercise") meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the Congregational Church Fellowship Hall in Marion. The cost for a 10-week session, which meets three times a week, is \$45. The first class is free, and you may join at any time. The Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses partially fund this program. Each class includes low impact aerobics, strength training, stretching, and balance exercises that are suited to all fitness levels.

The class is led by Karen Corcoran who is a certified "Specialist in Senior Fitness" as well as CPR-, AED-certified. A new 10-week session begins on Tuesday, November 1. Come and try the first class for free; you'll enjoy it.

If you any questions about the program, you may call Karen at 508-295-1567.

MNHM After-school Programs

The Marion Natural History Museum Fall 2016 After-school programs include:

November 9: Cranberries. This fruit has been a valuable product from the southeastern Massachusetts area for many years. Dawn Gates-Allen of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association will be introducing us to the life of a bog-owner and the many ingredients that go into providing this important fruit.

To register for these programs, please go to our website www.marionmuseum.org, and keep checking the website for our new archaeology series on Saturday mornings in November.

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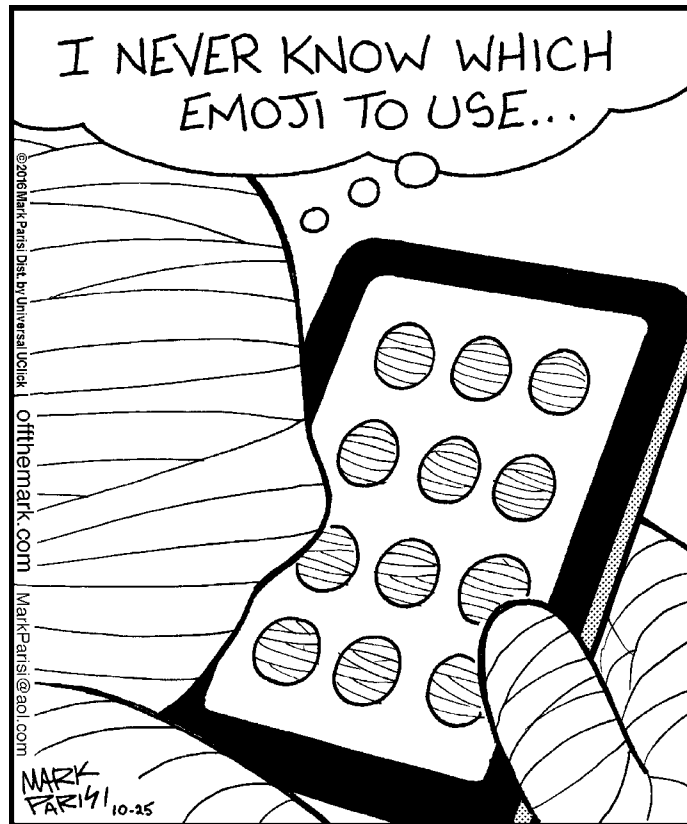
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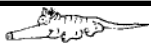
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Thursday	October 27:	6:25	6:49	12:18	12:29
Friday	October 28:	7:10	7:30	12:36	12:58
Saturday	October 29:	7:50	8:08	1:00	1:32
Sunday	October 30:	8:27	8:45	1:31	2:09
Monday	October 31:	9:03	9:20	2:06	2:48
Tuesday	November 1:	9:37	9:56	2:43	3:27
Wednesday	November 2:	10:11	10:33	3:21	4:05
Thursday	November 3:	10:48	11:13	3:58	4:41
Friday	November 4:	11:28	11:57	4:35	5:18
Saturday	November 5:	...	12:13	5:14	5:59
Sunday	November 6:	12:46	12:04	4:59	5:48
Monday	November 7:	12:37	12:56	5:54	6:51
Tuesday	November 8:	1:30	1:52	7:06	8:00
Wednesday	November 9:	2:27	2:52	8:26	9:02
Thursday	November 10:	3:27	3:54	9:39	9:55
Friday	November 11:	4:28	4:55	10:39	10:43
Saturday	November 12:	5:24	5:50	11:32	11:30
Sunday	November 13:	6:17	6:43	...	12:24

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	October 30th
	First Quarter	November 7th
	Full Moon	November 14th
	Last Quarter	November 21st



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*
In the October 20, 2016 issue the Aardvark was missing! (sorry about that)

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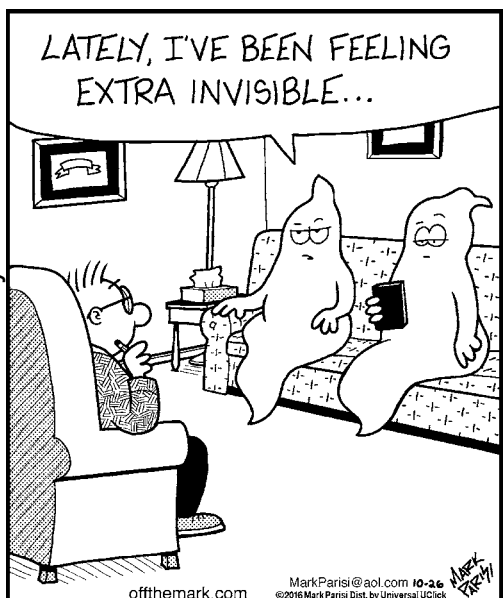
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Today's Word
COCKTAIL

Sudoku Answer

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3	6	5	9	1	2	4	7	8
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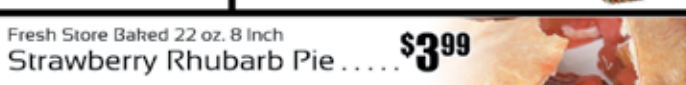
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